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To Mr Manley at the Comrs Office
for Examining the Debts of the Army &c.

Mid: Temple 11. March 17[illegible]

Dear Sr.

I have here enclosed the Papers relating to Horace Wm Ireland's Case to prove the reasonableness of his Demand of the 2. pences as Surgeon to the Marines on bord the Worcester from 1. July 1707. to 26. Oct. 1711. the Originals of which you will please to take care not to mislay, such as.

The Captain's Certificate Wm M Rosperon of his Service on bord the Worcester as Surgeon from 24. April 1701. to 16. June 1712. dated at the Navy office 12. Decr. 1712.

A Certificate of Rich: Cannings who I suppose was Clerk of the Checke or belonging to the Masterers, being a List of all the Marines born on her Majesty's Ship Worcester from 1. July 1707. to 26. Oct. 1711.

A List of the Regiments and Comission officers of Marines that served on the Worcester the same time made out by Mr Greenvile clerk in the Marine office 2. Sept. 1719. marked (39.)

I have named these particularly because if they are lost the poor Man loses all his Pretensions; your kindness in assisting him to his Right will very much oblige

Sr Yor. most humble Serv

To the L.d Hon.ble the L.d of Galloway
at the Lady Bagshaw's
House near Shatton
Winchester Bag.

Mid: Temple
9. April. 1720.

Hamp.sh.

My Lord I rec.d this day single
Sh.d W.m Ellwood's Bill for 1:14:10.
up. with what I rec.d before 12:10:—
to compleat XIX. Marmel.s Circ: to X time last
and I have which was d.ischarg'd the beginn of last
Month as by his Tutor's Bill on the other side.

Meeting with the vicechan.r of Oxford the other
day in the Court of Requests he told me he doubted
whether he could be qualify'd to serve in
Parl.t the D.r of Savoy's Dominions as a Min.r not
being born in the
allotie
Dominions. I told him I
believ'd y.r L.p was satisfy'd that he was qualify'd
by any means could be found to get over such a diffi-
culty, however I hope it will be no Barr to
the king's allowance of 30.l. p.r an. which
should y.r L.p would I have had no letter from
him lately but hope he has wrote to y.r L.p to
whom he is so very much oblig'd. I am
My Lord.

NB. Minutes to write ad.s to W.m Ludwick at Leipsick
Abt the Chapt.r of Accents in his Gram.r
Whether Her R. High. loves Musick.
My L.d Parker's Title & Character.

To W. Christian Ludwick
at Leipsick Germany
in a packet recommended
to the care of D.r Jackson

Mid: Temple
13. April. 1720.

Sear S.r

I rec.d y.r Favours of y.e 8.th
July & 16. of Octob.r 1717. & dated
for all w.ch I must heartily thank you. Mr Boehm gave

upon the occasion [illegible] but him very readily upon your
Chapter of Accounts as well as for but I believe he
found that there was very little occasion
for any to what you Lord said that he having lately
returned it without any. I beg yr. acceptance
of the Letters from the Missionaries in India
herewith sent and God willing shall send
the succeeding Vol.s as they come out.
W. Chamberlayne has sent to yr
his translation of the Lives of the French
Philosophers with a Letter which I
am beholden to D.r Jackson for y.r conveyance
of. The Welch Grammar is out of print, but
a Gent. now in Wales tells me he has undertaken
a new Edition which when out I hope to
send to you. May I don't hear that Her
Royal Highness the Princess of Wales is
particularly pleased with Common
much recreated to Newspapers more than to Poems
it often often, ingenious Arts Sciences.

May Lord Parker's Title is in case of an Heir
to him: To the Most Hon.ble the L.d Parker L.d
High Chancell.r of y.e Brit. &c. His Character
cannot be given in few words but if I may
attempt it; He is perfectly Liberal, and yet when
he has given too [illegible] to a Prince use he will not suffer his Name
to be [illegible] for more than 10. l. or 20. l. least he should be thought
& y.e rest is charged as from an ingenious Gentleman extravagant. A poor Converted Jew's Case being
laid before him in order to His Lordship's subscribing towards making up
40. or 50. l. for him to open a shop to retail Snuff & Hungary
Water &c.a for a livelihood His L.d said the trouble of any fur-
ther application & p.d the Solicitor in his behalf 50. Guineas.
A Clergyman lately applying to him to intercede with the King for
a Preferment that was vacant His L.d told him that he had
beg'd that favour of the King for another person, but to convince

how much he ~~[illegible]~~ him for his Help & Learning
he gave him 50 Guineas till he could do something else
for him. When he took a Country House at Kensington
he sent for the Treasurer of the Ch. School & desired to
see his Subscription Role upon looking over which he
observed none of the Gentry had subscribed above 10. Guineas & ^ all.
& therefore told the Treasurer that in decency he could
not subscribe more than 10. Guineas. but commissioned
him to call for double every time he came for his Money.
There are 2. Half yearly Collection at y Church Door for
the Charity School at Kensington to each of wch His L.ship
by his own or his Servants hand puts in 5. Guineas.
The last Instances I had from y Treasurer himself, and many
more of the like kind might be mentioned, but they can't be enumerated
in a Letter, however I will add one more which was
made L. Ch. Just. of the Kings Bench, the Prison wch is
call'd the Kings Bench Prison being more immediately
under his Inspection he commanded the Keeper to give him
a List of all the Prisoners there for Debt and what
would discharge them by way of composition. Upon
wch a report being made His L.ship went thither in
person & had the pleasure to see 200. Prisoners march
out before him, whose Debts were
paid or compounded for by his L.ship. These
Actions of illustrious draw upon His L.ship the Love the Prayers &
the Blessings of all good People, though they are done magnificently
yet they are without ostentation. ^ The narrow bounds of a Letter
will not suffice to tell you this great Sense of Religion his L.ship
has, and his uncommon knowledge in the H. Scriptures for a
Man so much engaged in Publick Business as he has been.
His Speeches at D. Sacheverel's Trial wch are printed
with the Trial are Monuments of his being a
great Orator as well as a good Christian. I have
been the more particular on this head to answer
desire to
have to acquaint an English
Book for the sake of some Chapters at the End of it
relating to Ireland &c in our Language. I am behind ent to [illegible]
for want of conveying

P.S. I am sorry to add by the last Ships from Halle we have the news of M.r Ziegenbalgs Death, a loss God only can repair. It was no small consolation to people in India after his Death to find 3. persons safely arriving as candidates for Missionaries from Prof. Francke.

To M.r Chamberlayne

21. April. 1720.

Dear.

The Com.rs last Tuesday considering M.r De Fresne's case were of opinion that Two Guineas ~~at last~~ would be necessary to be advanced to him for the charge of a Coach to Blockley in Worcestersh. & other expences on the Road ~~The Com.rs~~ but for what concerns him here in Town ~~that~~ before he goes, 3. days discharging that must be left to yr. discretion to do therein ~~to him~~ as you shall think fit; ~~and~~ I have advis'd him to get M.r Segulion to make up an Acco.t of it & send it to you for yr. better satisfac=tion. I am &c.

The Coach only
is 20.s & he proposes
to set out next Monday
if all y.e Places are not
taken up before he takes place. if

To Capt.n Bell
Deputy Comptroller at y.e Post Office

Mid: Temple
29. April. 1720.

Sir

I am sorry to understand good M.rs Kellock with the Army of recommendations from Judges & Members of Parliam.t yet cannot find the benefit of that small favour w.ch she is content with, and w.ch the R.t Hon.ble Postmaster Genll seemed to grant in consideration of great hardships suffered by her husband but she shd have exclusive of any body else, at last it must be shared, I hope they will not suffer a young

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active Man to elude their charitable intentions, by wearying Mrs Kelloch into a yielding by degrees all the privilege of receiving Letters or Post Nights, for leaving arbitrarily his Stand at the Inner Temple Gate whether with or without leave of the Lord I cannot tell has in a manner cutt off 3/4 of the Walk to himself unless people will pass by his Stand purely out of kindness to Mrs Kelloch already. But I beg of you interpose yr. good offices & oblige those who have interested themselves in behalf of Mrs Kelloch on this occasion so far at least, as to allow her the Post Stand at Night timely as she may not be permitted to enjoy the whole, which wherein you will particularly oblige

Yr. &c.

To Rt. Hon.ble the E. of Galloway
at Lady Rupal's House near
Winchester Hatton Hampth.
Dagg.

Mid. Temple
30. April. 1720.

My Lord

Proceeding to yr. Lordships Commands of the 13th Inst I have several times at the Bp of London's House before I could happily find him at home but yesterday I communicated the Substance of yr. Lordships Letter to the former part of wch the Bp answered that Mr. Molteux is no more a Native of the Dukedom of Savoy or Principality than Mr. Manuel and the Bp of Bristol &c. if Nature would not appear for them that the Charity should be determined. That it seem'd to him to be in a manner useless. That as to Mr. Girard he was lately advis'd by Mess.rs Appias that there is no vacancy at present in the Churches at Piedmt and that therefore he had consented to his putting himself into any other Service that might offer. That these things

things ~~made~~ in mind his L.p to think it in
-cent upon him to represent to His Majesty that
for ~~this~~ Charity is in a manner become useless, or
~~at least that~~ or at least doth not seem to many
now as one it might be, that he did not think
he could discharge his Trust without such a
representation, becaus if he shd be called upon to
give an acco.t of the Fruits of this Charity he
was able ~~little to~~ but to give a very poor one.

I beg'd his L.p to suspend making such a
representation for awhile in hopes some other
way of applying it usefully might be found:
because it is easier to dispose the Govern.t
to approve of another use of it, than to grant
such an Annuity when once it is elapsed.
Concerning which I should be glad to have
Yr. L.p's direction, in the meantime it might
be usefully applyd. ~~However~~ His L.p is
not acq.t ~~with~~ Maynell, enjoying it for the present
but thinks he ought to acq.t the Treasury
how ~~the this~~ the Case is that they may approve
of the application or not as they please.

I am My Lord
Yr.

~~Ed S.r Humph. Meadworth at Hampstead~~

Honored S.r

Wm. Temple.

11. May. 1720.

I am to thank yr for yr Letter about
boarding of Proselytes at Neath, the Terms of w.ch
are so reasonable that the Com.rs for relieving
Proselytes would have been glad to have
dispos'd of a good Number in so cheap a
Country

Country, but of above 50. that have now some dependance on them, there are not above four that are thought proper to be sent thither, the rest being either married & have families of Child: or are too aged to travel, or have some trade by wch they can get part of a subsistence in Smithfields or elsewhere wch they cant have y advantage of in the Country. And of these 4. when their inclination come to be consulted 3. of them desire to be excused, having some prospect of advantage here, which they cant expect in the Country. So y in fine there is but one that accepts of going thither, and his name is Gio Antonio Fontana a Florentine about 25. years of age a quiet man speaks Italian & French & seems to be very sincere in his profession of the Protestant Religion, he was sometime a Menial Serv: & writer under the Secry of a late Venetian Ambassador abroad in a Protestant Country, and when his Master return'd home he desir'd leave to quit his Service. what I am now therefore to request of you is that you would be pleased to inform me the best way of sending him to Neath, whether by water round the Land End, or by Wagon to Bristol & thence by water or where I may apply my self to be informd.

The truth is there is one grand objection wch I was not aware of when I told you of

1/2. a Doz.

£2. adoz. or £2 a piece of these Gent. and that that they will be in a manner wholly out of the way of being disposd into Service or Trades, to what they are in London, where by some means or other in 6. or 12 months time they are provided for. But this man wants the English Tongue & is sent by way of Experiment to Neath, where if he can either do Business or be made capable of doing Business, the Com.rs will be encouraged to their worse.

Mr. Chambelayne is our Treasurer for this Charity, & will pay to you or yr. order in London what you or yr. Son may be pleasd either to advance or shall yr. words for on Acco.t of this poor Man, Lord &c.a and if after a trial of him there be any Business at Neath wch. he may be capable of the Com.rs would be glad by some reasonable expence to put him in to it, & would be very thankfull for yr. advice herein. I am

S.r Yr. most Obed.t Humbl
Serv.t H. N.

To My L^d. B^p. of Bristol

Mid: Temple
18. May. 1720.

My Lord

The Bearer M^r. Cholmondley is the honest ~~promoter~~ Founder of the D. of Chandos's charity School ~~next under his Grace to & tho' his Grace is the principal Benefactor~~ Contributor to the support of it, the Dir as y^r. Lordship will be informed when the History of it is laid before you. He now waits on y^r. L^dp to acq^t. you that a Coach & 4 Horses is provided to attend y^r. Lordship next Sunday morn. between 6. & 7. at Pimms Court. When I shall be glad I may be able to wait on y^r. Lordship, being at present very much indispos'd ~~by symptoms of a pleuritic~~ under wch ~~and the~~ Physician says ~~must refrain~~ all Exercise must be avoided as much as ~~possible may be obtain'd from~~ till the Danger is over. But M^r. Green & M^r. Hastings will be sure to attend y^r. L^dp this ~~day~~ God willing who is with profound respect

My L^d. y^r. L^dps most

To the Rev^d. D^r. Laughton
at Cambridge

Mid. Temple
8. Sep^r. 1720.

Rev^d. S^r.

I have y^r. Lett^r. of the 27^th. of last month acquainting me that there remains due for a grant^r. ende^d. at Lady D. last on Acco^t. of y^r. Name £. 5: 14: 2^d. I don't find that I can with any decency write to My D. Galloway for it, His L^dp looking upon himself as discharg'd from any further

further expectations from him on his Acct
especially since
last and that by the Bp of London's favour
he then entd on a pension of 30. l. p ann.
from the King.

The Bp of London being at Tunbridge
it is uncertain when his Lp may be in
when he comes in residence will be for most part at Fulham
Town, and ~~I had rather if you can avoid~~
that unless I go thither I cannot ~~either speak~~
represent this matter to his Lp wch in truth is
a Task I ~~must decline to~~ be excus'd from though I
would do ten times more to serve D.r Laughton
or Mr Wagnel but my business & care of my
Health at present obliges me to keep at home.
If you will write to his Lp at Tunbridge you
will as readily have an answ. as I shall
I hope will be agreable to you. I am

Sr &c.

Just now I hear that Mr D. Gallway
dy'd last Saturday. in Hampshire.

To the Hon.ble Mr Dives.
My Lord

Middle Temple 6. Oct 1720

Mr Fillard made no difficulty to comply
with your Desire, but he thinks he has just reason to Complain
of his Friends that were but t'other day importunate with him
to Subscribe for them and gave themselves and him a great
deal of trouble without being so civil as to let him that they
intended to take whatever gain there was to themselves, &
if there was any loss they would throw it upon him.

It is Easie to imagine what must be the Consequence
of Complying with every body's request that applyed to him

for a Subscription, and yet so he is served not only in this Case wherein your Resp was drawn in as well as he but in many others; and yet if he had utterly rejected all these applications he had been thought very unkind. I believe every body will acquit me of having any hand in this application, because I opposed it with all the discouragem.ts I could, till decency obliged me to be passive to the pleasure of a Majority, and therefore there needs no apology I suppose to be made in behalf of

My Lord

Yo.r most Ob.t humble Serv.t

Henry Newman

To Tho. Cooke Esq.r
one of the Court of Assistants
of the Royal African Company
of England. S.r

Mid. Temple
22. Oct.r 1720.

The Bearer Mr. George Lewis Piderit Native of Pyrmont where the King goes in Germany has lived 8. or 9. year in England where he has passed his time chiefly as an Interpreter for foreigners that came hither occasionally as he speaks High & Low Dutch, French & English, and writes & understands Accounts but this Business being somewhat precarious he is desirous to engage himself in the Royal African Company's Service as an Under Storekeep.r or Writer in which Station or some such Station if the Court of Assistants shall think fit to entertain him in either of those Qualitys I believe he will give them full Satisfaction or any other requiring the use of those talents he is possessed of; I am perswaded upon my knowledge of him several years that he would in point of integrity fully answer their Expectation, and tho' he's accustomed to the German hand writing he will by practice soon fall into our way, & perhaps his being capable of reading & writing the High Dutch hand may be of use sometimes in the Company's Service to which if you please to recommend him it will be esteemed as a great obligation upon

S.r Yr.

P.S. This Letter was not sent.

To Mr. Edward Holmes
at Little Thurlow Hall
near Haverhill in Suffolk

Mid. Temple
3d. Nov. 1720.

S.r

The good L.d Galloway died about the 3d. of Sept.r last, at his Seat in Hampshire but before his Lp. left us, he obtained a Promise from y.e B.p of London that you should be admitted upon y.e Kings Pension of 30£ p.r An. from Christmas, last, to which time My L.d Galloway cleared all your Accounts with y.e Rev.d Dr. Laughton, in hopes that by your Pension and other means you might subsist for y future without any further Dependance on his Lp: About a day or two before my Lord Gall.y died I rec.d a Letter from Dr. Laughton with y Charge of another Quarter ending at Lady Day last amounting to — — — — — — 11: 14: 2
From which deducting Caution Money — — — — — 6: —
There remains due to him. — — — — — — — — — 5: 14: 2

I referd the Dr. to the B.p of London for Satisfaction thereon, being an utter Stranger where, or by whom the money is paid, but when it is paid his L.d Ships Rec.pt is y warrant by which only y person that pays it can pay it. If you'll write to his Lp. to be informd herein he will either answer you himself or order his Secry to do it. There is generaly abt. ½ a Year of y Pensions in Arrear, so that you may perhaps receive it now or ½ a year at Christmas next. I would with all my heart be your Solicitor to his Lp. on this Occasion, but having lately recovered from a fit of Sickness in w.ch my Physician advised me to rest as much as possible from all kind of Application to Business, & his Lordship being for y most part out of town at Fulham I dare not undertake it, for fear of hurting your Interest or Prejudicing my health: Nor do I know any of his Lp.s Chaplains that I can take y freedom of recomending to you, but his Lp. is so good, that if you write a respectfull Letter to him, he will recommend y Care of your Interest to some proper person perhaps y same at takes Care of y other pensioners at Cambridge, who is upon the same foot with you.

I shall be glad to know how you pass your time & wherein I can be Serviceable to you according to y Small Capacity of

Sir your most Humble Serv.t

I dont know whether I have told you in my former Letter that y B.p of London Complains that of all those within his Jurisdiction that have had y Benefit of y Kings Pension not one has gone into y Landois Churches which was y Original intent of y Establishment but I hope GOD Sparing your Life you are preparing Scholars with a Resolution to devote y Self to y Service of those Churches

Mr. Walter
to Colonel
at Whitehall

Mid. Temple
19. Nov. 1720.

Madam In obedience to your Comands I have
~~at the first time I went~~ since first Friday
in behalf of our good friend whose name I conceald the first
time I went, but that I might be sure not to misreport
matters ~~to you or him~~, I went a second time to know
the utmost demands there could be made on such a worthy
Clergyman for delay of payment till after Xtmas to wch
they told me that he having 2. livings must pay double
fees ~~to~~ that is 4. 4. for each living over & above
~~this~~ 2/6. the usual fee if payt. be made within a month
after Xtmas it will be more. I am

Madam Yr. most

To the Rt. Hon.ble the
Ld. Visc.t Barrington

Mid. Temple
1. Decr. 1720

My Lord

I heartily congratulate you upon
yr. safe return to Great Britain, & ~~would have~~
waited on you in person to do it, ~~if you would~~
~~not be pleased~~ as soon as I can believe your
Ld.p leisure ~~will permit you~~ to receive an impertinent
visitor. ~~This~~ In the mean time I take the liberty
of enclosing a recomendation of the Bearer Mr.
Woodside wch I red from the Gov.r of N. Engd
~~who is a~~ and to add my own request that you
would be pleased to suffer him to acq.t yr Ld.p
with his case, and that I presume your Goodness
will dispose you to ~~do him the good~~ consider him ~~as~~
as one that has suffered by his attachm.t to the Gov.rs
Interest. I am My Lord

Yr.

Mid. Temple
3. Dec. 1720.

Col. Toogood
at y^e Spread Eagle
in Gracechurch Street.

S^r I wrote to Mr. Hales last Monday to know what day would be most w^th his conveniēce to admit us to dine with him, but I have yet no answer, and since I hear his Chariot has been overturn'd and that he has cut his face with the glasses which may be the reason why he has not answer'd me, however we shall be sure to find him at home by that means, & therefore if you please to call on me Monday between 12. & 1. I wait on you thither, being

S^r Y^r most obed. humb. Serv^t

I believe you had best suspend bringing the Princess for fear his Lady should have an aversion to their Colour.

To Whitelock Bulstrode Esq^r.

Mid. Temple
7. Dec. 1720.

S^r

I have read over the MS with as much ill Nature, but with less Judgm^t than as you desired or you will see by the remarks, to y^e which I believe is suitable to the subject that ever you will make of my poor faculty in Criticism, as I told you at first was not equal to the subject.

But since you have constrain'd me to obey my folly give me leave to add, don't you all along suppose the main Question in the first Section, that is whether God has reveal'd or Commanded such things? For who that is thoroughly convinc'd

confirmed if a Revelation being ~~[illegible]~~ truth ~~[illegible]~~
one or obey the other: and indeed ~~[illegible]~~
much of to even wonder at the faith of Abraham in offering up his
alters very, it is considered that certain evidence
Son Isaac when he knew by ~~incontestable~~ proof
that he was commanded by God to do it who wants not
~~power was sufficient~~ power to accomplish his
promise of raising his seed as the Stars of
Heaven ~~notwithstanding the appearance of severity that~~
~~appeard in such a Command, notwithstanding any~~
~~little that appeard in~~ without being beholden to
the ordinary Course of Nature, any proof of it had been given
~~him to be in the~~ to Abraham & his wife by the birth of
~~not without a miracle~~ Isaac in their advanced years. ~~and~~
~~Isaac.~~

Give me leave now my Lord is in to shoot another
Bolt, I remember to have read it somewhere that if
an Author will suffer his compositions to lie by him a
year or more & then peruse it, it will not be found to be
he will not repent the delay of its publication; ~~be~~
~~sure of the Amendments he will give it~~ since it is in
~~I'm not indulge this impertinence~~
obedience to yr. Command of being as ill natured as
possible, I depend on yr. goodness to indulge this
impertinence in ~~I hope you will never think more of this again~~

I am yr. most obed. humble Servt.

H N.

To Mrs. Hastings in
Manchester Court.

Mid. Temp.
21. Dec. 1720.

Madam.

I have sent by ye Beast
four Guineas as you desire & would have
made it more, but to tell you the truth
I should have paid this away to day if you had

not

~~just~~ commanded it out of my hands, & I am
content to straiten my self to serve a Lady
to whose Husband I am under so many obliga
=tions, beside being

Madam,

Yr. most humble Servt

To James Lowther Esq.r H. N.

21. Decr. 1720.

S.r The Marq. de Louvois desires me to de
=liver this enclosed with my own hands, but ~~being~~
~~no doubt~~ having an Addrs to the Judia
Comp.a ~~an~~ a ~~Petition~~ in favour of the Huguenots
~~to~~ to write out before I can wait
on you, it being to be delivered this day.
~~for as you bid me be gone~~
I beg to know by the Bearer ~~where~~
~~I may wait on you~~, if you bid be gone
from home before I ~~go~~ can go out, where
you may be waited on by

S.r Yr. most obliged
humble Servt. H. N.

To Mr. Brewarton Esq.r
at Windsor Castle

23. Decr. 1720.

Dear S.r

If I had been but as solici
=tous in acknowledging my thankfull acknowledgm
as you have been to oblige me by your
repeated favours I had sav'd you the trouble
of 2. or 3. Letters; I rec'd yr. great favour
of the long bottle full of the same aromatick
Spirit

Spirit as I had before, and think daily that not only my Eyes but my Ears are mended by it, ~~if I thank~~ for to tell you the truth I take nothing else now and I can I thank God write as well by one Candle as I could before by two, not that I intend to make either further than is absolutely necessary.

I am ashamd to beg more, but if it be a reasonable request to beg the Receit for making it I should be much obligd to you for it, for I am got into such a habit of using it, I dont make a breakfast without it, in the following manner.

I take ¼ of a pint of boyling water and add to it as much boyld or raw Milk with a Lump of Sugar as much as will serve for ~~will not be a sufficient use~~ for a Dish of Tea & so. Drops of your Spirits added to this makes what I call an artificial Asses Milk, and this supp'd off blood warm with a Slice of Brown Bread & Butter is a good Breakfast for any Man that does not labour much, & intends to have a good appetite to Dinner.

I wish I could write & tell Mr. Ladey I could give my Service to her & yr. Children & be assured I am

I beg yr. acceptance of the Books herewith sent.

Sr. yr. most obliged humble Servt.

H. H.

Dr. Hutchinson above
Dr. Hutchinson's Collect. of Prayers.
2. Hutchinson's Collect. of Prayers.
2. Another Book of Prayers.

~~Dear Sir.~~ ~~Middle Temple 27 Dec~~

~~I receiv'd your Letter~~ ~~Favour of the 16th of August last acquainting me that you had sent~~

To Mrs Chamberlayne
in Pettyfrance

Mid. Temple
27. Dec. 1720.

Madam I should be wanting in
respect I owe to you as a frd, as well as being
Mr. Chamberlayne's Lady, not to congratulate you
on ~~the happiness of~~ your new relation to him
which I did not know of till since I waited on
you, ~~yesterday~~ or you should sooner have rec'd my
best wishes for yr. long enjoyment of that
~~felicity~~ happiness with as much, ~~or if possible~~ greater
~~greater~~ pleasure ~~than~~ as his former Lady, or if possible
greater.

How have you amused the Town. I was told yester-
day that ~~Mr Chamberlayne~~ my good frd. Mr. Chamb.
was marry'd to Mrs Upton, and the Lady that told me
was ~~not~~ positive of her information because she had it
from yr. next Neighbour but others say 'tis to
Mrs Sheldon, ~~and depend upon it and have accordingly~~ & to confirm it observe you
shew her the respect ~~you owe to a~~ as your Superior.
Thus what

To Henry Hastings Esq.
at W. Turley's Merch.
at Roterdam.

Middle Temple
27. Dec. 1720.

Dear S. I did not till last night receive y^r favour of the 27.th Curr. N.S. and this morning I laid it before the Comittee who ~~desire me to give you their~~ think themselves & all y^e Society very much obliged to y^r good offices in procuring the Inquiries you have done concerning the best Arabick types, and have order'd me particularly to thank you for them, and do give you equal thanks in their names for it. Robert de Neville for the Specimen he procured from Halle: upon a comparison of all which W. Negri & other Gent. who have been consulted therein agree that the Polyglott Types are preferable in respect to beauty tho' the Specimens you have sent over are smaller & would according to y^r wishes bring the work into a narrower compass, but even that convenience is what the Printer here understands may be given in a great measure by a new Font to the Polyglott viz. to the face of the Letter of the Types, that they may be made to stand closer to each other on all sides of y^e Letter without diminishing the face of it.

The Specimen of Erpenius's Letter w^ch you have transmitted from W. Vanderda is the same Letter as Erpenius's N. Test. was printed with, but not y^e w^ch was used in Golius Edition of Erpenius's Gram. which is in W. Negri's opinion far more beautifull wherever the Matrices or Types of them are. ~~Your Proposal for the University here to be invited to imitate~~ that Edition was printed by Jacobus Maire at Leyden 1656. And if you could find the Matrices of them it is very likely y^e Proprietor of them would hold them at a price which

the

y Society would not think reasonable to give
this single occasion only; and as to engaging
of our Universities in the purchase that would
attended with very great difficulties
considering how little their value
Oriental languages
for little or nothing at a very low price indeed
and they are in possession of Oxford by an antient bequest
to the University by Bp Fell wch they esteem
curious & sufficient to answer all occasions wch
they can have. Upon all wch consideration
& more wch could be named if it were necessary
the Comittee to whom this matter is referd have
agreed to recommend the Polyglott Types as the
fittest for this purpose, even tho' it should happen that a
N. Test. should be made 2. Vols
which yet they hope may be avoided I shall
send by this Post another Copy of the Proposal
under cover to S.r Rob.t de Neville for fear y
last was not perfect, and beg you to believe
that I am with very great respect

Your Lady & Ms Joan
were well last Saturday
the 24.th Curt. expecting
you by y.e S.th Easterly wind.

Dear Sir
Your most obliged

His Majesty has been indisposed with what
is called the Sciatica but is now God be
praised perfectly recovered. I heartily wish you
a happy new year & many, & late return

W. Dolins at Hackney Wind. Temp. 4. Jan. 1720/21

S.r I heartily condole with your family and the Publick for the loss you & they sustain in the Death of the truly Excell.t Patriot S.r Charles Cook. I doubt not but it is his gain, and it becomes us to acquiesce in what we cannot help, & all other Events however grievous as the result of a wise as well as uncontroulable providence; a Lesson that I am sure you have throughly Studied by the resignation you have shewn on other occasions.

In respect to your the appointm.t of y.r Ward to meet next Saturday will be suspended till you can give your Company, and when I receive y.r Comands for another day they shall have notice of it by

S.r y.r most obed.t humb.le
H. N.

To the Rev.d
Don Emanuel
Vicar General of Murcia.

Wind. Temp. 7. Jan. 1720/21

Rev.d S.r I rec.d the enclosed paper in a letter this Morning from S.r Wilfrid to answer y.r Enquiry, if it is not satisfactory, shall we if weather be fair on Monday go & dine with, the A.p Store. I kept my self disengag.d this day on purpose if you had called, to have waited on you thither being

Rev.d S.r y.r most obed.t
humble Serv.t
H. N.

I find a great mistake in the 4.th Line which

a Copy

A Copy of the paper enclosed in my Letter to Don Emanuel.

For Don Emanuel.

By the Register kept in the Bp Cranmer's Time it does not appear, when precisely Arthur Bulkley was made Bp of Bangor: but this omission must not be ascribed to the want of consecration but to the negligence of the Archbps Secretary in those days.

I find in the same Register that A. Bp Cranmer calls him Venerabilis Confrater noster, and Ecclesiæ Metropolitanæ Christi Cantuar. Suffraganeus: which Titles he would not have given him, if he had not been consecrated.

The reason why the Papists enquire abt his consecration is because he was a great Zealot for the Reformation in his own Diocese, and they would fain dispute the regular Succession of Bps in the Church of England

To Mrs Cotton
in S.t James's Place

Wind. Temple
11. Jan.y 1720/1

Madam I have ~~not been~~ obey.d y.r Comands
~~in not~~ taken y.e first opportunity to ~~give you~~ my
by Enquiring out ~~the~~ Writing Master, ~~that~~ the Person ~~who~~
~~name I could not tell you~~ I spoke of, his name
is Mr. Master ~~dwelling~~ at the Wind.d Crone's in Win=
=chester Street, near Broadstreet. His rates are 2. Guineas
a quarter and attend his Scholar twice a week
and at that rate he has so many Scholars that some ~~of them~~
~~Scholars at that rate he has~~ give him 2.d 2. & 3. Guineas to come to y.r Chil.n
~~Guineas~~, but if he has any in y.r part of y.e
Town I suppose he will be content with the
lowest rate. His faculty is, that he brings a
Child as forward in 3. months as others ~~do~~ in 6. I have borrow'd a Specimen of his
writing of one of his Scholars which I must
request may be return'd by y.e Bearer to

Madam
y.r most Obed.t
humble Serv.t
H. N.

My humble Service
to both y.r Daughters, &
thanks to the Lady y.t Enter=
=tain.d me so agreeably the
night till your Father & Mother
came home.

To the Rev.d
D.r Wilcocks
at S.t James's

Mild. Temple
23. Jan.y 172[illegible]

Rev.d S.r The author of the Discourse herewith sent having had occasion the last 3.th of Nov.r to make mention of the Royal Family desires me to convey to the Royal grand Child.n the Copies herewith sent. But having no Copy for My Lady Portland I am ashamed to trouble her Ladiship with presenting them, and hope you will excuse the freedom I take in desiring you would be pleased to present them. And if the Copy directed to Prince Frederick cannot easily be conveyd 'tis left to yr. prudence to present that to My Lady Portland as you shall think fit. I am

S.r Yr.

To D.r Sherlock Dean
at S.t James's

Hon.d S.r

31.st Jan.y 1720/1

I have been 2. or 3. times to wait on you at S.t James's with thanks for your very obliging Letter giving Notice of My D.r Stanhope's good inclination to recommend the Proposal of the Arab. MS. to His Majesty. I suppose on your acc.t to compile the A. Be and His D.y is resolved very kindly & promises to do what ever this thing shall think proper to be done. I forbear waiting on him now till the present fever is over. I am now also to thank you for the favour of Mr. Saunders's Letter to the King, and I suppose you have also His Majesty's leave to [illegible]

To the Hon.ble Col. Gardner

Mid. Temple

Honoured S.r

16. March. 1720/1

The Bearer Lieut. Jackson of Col. Fielding's Regim.t having been prevail'd upon to be bound with some others for a Debt of 6£. late Barber in Strand & the other parties now gaining time to endeavour to withdraw themselves the Creditor is at present out of Town, Mr. Jackson offers to assign his Pay so far as 15.£ can amount to & the Creditor Mr. Pye who I am informed is a person known to you and if you please to make use of yr. good offices to dispose him to accept of such assignment of 15.£ out of his Pay, you will thereby do an act of Charity to an honest officer as well as very much oblige

S.r Yr.

To

John Chamberlayne Esq.

Mid. Temple

10. April. 1721.

S.r

The Bearer Mons.r Du Fresne has had 8. weeks allowance as he tells me from the 1.st of march at 5.s p.r week but being oblig'd to buy Stockings & Shoes for most of his things out of the Country, and afterward to pay 6. Guin.s for the carriage of his Portmanteau from Brussels to London & 2/6.d a week for Lodging, those articles beside washing & shaving have made greatly diminished his allowance, notwithstanding his great thrift

thrift to avoid running in Debt. I beg you will remember to recommend him as occasion offers to such of yr. acquaintance as may want a person to instruct their Children in French or Latin.

If you would recommend him to My L. Percival perhaps among his L.ps acquaintance there may some be found who would be glad of a person qualify'd as he is for a good family, and you would at ye same time ease your self of the charge of his Subsistence as well as deliver a poor Man from the Straits he is under.

I am &c.

He refus'd the offer of
10. Shill. a week in the
Country to obey the
Order of ye Com.rs
for coming to Town. I submit it to you
what a temptation he must be under to refuse
allow'd him
had 7. Shill. p week in a Cheap Country for his
Subsistence, and is obliged to come to London to take
up with 5. p week.

To the R. Hond.
My L. Barrington

Mid: Temple
6th May. 1721.

My Lord.

I am very much oblig'd to
you for the civilities of other day to my
Fd. & me, for wch I thank your L.P. and
for your favour to the Rev. Mr. Golsire, in
recording & praying your acceptance of a Copy of
Society's last Cir. Letter with the same Candor as you
have done those formerly of former years.

I did not think it proper to interrupt the Conversation then with the Case of our worthy
friend the Rev. Mr. Clyde who has serv'd the
Cure of Christ Church above
if not more 40 years,
but has not to this day been favord with a Cure
of Souls tho' his Merit perhaps would discharge such
a Trust with more integrity nor can be better affected
to the present Govern.t than he is.
To my knowledge he has done a 1000. Charities
to the Publick from a principle of Goodness without
expecting any reward for them but what every good
Christian may hope for in another world. Of this Service
Pray My L.d take off this Scandal from our most
Excell.t Church if I can prove it to be true
300. Witnesses but so it is. One thinks he is rich &
does not want support (wch I take to be
how a mistake) another thinks him what in the late Reign
was call'd a low Chh. man, a third has it not
in his power to reward him. Pray My Lord

I pray My L. take it this Scandal from
most Excell. Clumly, My L.
Townshend will favour any recommendation
you L.ps shall give. W. Hunter being known to
their L.ps, but his modesty will not permit him
to urge his being remembered among the
many great affairs that take up the thoughts
of those great men. I dare not trespass any further but
assure you L.ps that if you will do this kind
office for W. Hunter you will oblige
several Scores of Gentlemen who will be
ready to thank you in person as well as

My Lord

Y.r most obliged
humble Serv.t
H. N.

I have told the Ser.
that you would write
to him in a few days.

To S.r Hans Sloane
at Greenwich

Mid. Temple
8. May. 1721.

S.r

You do me a great deal of Honour
to make me one of your Banquets. I had
before I rec.d y.r Letter of the 6.th Curr. enclosed
the 95. l. in a Paper inscribed that it belong'd to
you, for the Watch you gave in case of Mortality,
it might return to the owner of it. but I shall now put
it in a Box by it self as you order. and there out
pay 5. Pounds to good W.m Bocum the first time I see him
this day or to mor-
row. I thank you for y.r kind wishes & all your former
great favours to

S.r Y.r most humble Serv.t
H. N.

To Mrs Pearce
at Mill Bank

Mid-Temple
12. May. 1721.

Madam

I am asham'd that I have
so long delay'd to congratulate you upon
~~make you joy of~~ your ~~marriage~~
~~in hope of that~~ late happiness, ~~an Acct~~ that the
excess of heat days & cold weather which has
prevented my doing it in person, ~~hitherto~~
~~to pass it~~
during the winter,
~~may become a decay~~ will serve me no longer,
~~Tho~~ it may look like a stale compliment yet I beg you to believe, that ~~this truth~~
~~thing~~ ~~life~~ no person more ardently wishes than I do
~~have prevented my~~ ~~wishes~~ that you and
Mr. Pearce may enjoy all the Pleasures
of a conjugal life in great ~~with~~ as great felicity
as any of the Patriarchs did, and as long if that may consist with
your own wishes.

The I have not the honour to be known
to Mr. Pearce ~~but I hope it may not be~~
~~my fortune~~ ~~long before I shall have to be~~ ~~perfect~~
~~introduced to his acquaintance~~ may assure
him of my most humble Service
~~to the~~ hearty
& congratulation on the same Accot.

Be pleas'd to accept of the little book
herewith sent, ~~the~~ they are, Ladyship
what your ~~Mr~~ has
a right to as a Benefactor to the Society
that publish'd them, and believe ~~me to be~~ assured that I am
with very great respect

Madam

Your most obliged
humble Servt.

H. N.

My humble Service
to the Colonel.

To the Marquis
de Lucne

2d June 17

My Lord

I beg you would let My
D. Duke know that I have enquired at
the Board of Trade & the Privy Council
Office abt. St. Nicholas Laws & find
they give no manner of Credit to
the Report abt him, the Board of Trade
having received Letters from Jamaica
since the last time suppos'd of an Insurrec-
tion agst him.

Col. Togood is not yet returned to
Town, but when he does & I shall take ye
first opportunity of seeing him to know
whether there has been any ground for
the Rumour.

Honest M. Boyne stet ~~with full Confidence~~
is under some apprehensions of trouble on Acct
of engagemt to him in behalf of some of his Friends
which while he liv'd in the Archbps family he
was protected from, if it be a reasonable Request
I beg you would ask My D. Duke's Protection
of him as one of His Grace's Servts till he can
be out of the reach of those who might be
disposd to trouble him, wch shall be esteemd as
a favour to My D. Ly.

My most humble Duke
to His Grace.

To My Lord Bp of London
at Fulham

Wed. Temp
30. June. 1721.

My Lord

The Bearer Mr. Mamel informing me that yr. L.p desir'd some certificate from me relating to the King's Pension of 30. l. by yr. Dpy favour conferd upon him. I find that by yr L.ps order I wrote to D. Gooch then Vice Chancelor the 20th of Feb. 1719/20 to assure him that he should enter upon the King's allowance from Christmas 1719. & it does not appear to me that he has ever rec'd any thing of it. I have not had time to Enquire at Mr. Chetwind's Office what time it has been p.d, but Mr. Mamel has made that enquiry & will inform your L.p that none of the Pension has been p.d since Michas 1719. and that one Quarter lies in the Office to be p.d to yr. L.ps order.

to Mr. Wm Smirke
Merch.t at Weymo. Dorsetsh.

Middle Temple
29. July. 1721.

Sir,

I Rec.d your Letter of 27 of September 1718. wherein you Assured me that you would very Shortly take care to remit the £. 1. 17. 2 for the Clock, but not having heard from You since, I fear You have forgot your Promise. Pray let me know what Encouragement the Trade to Newf.d Land has in Your parts, or any other Trades, and at the same time I shall be glad to hear of Your welfare being

Sir,

Your very humble Serv.t
H. N.

What price does Newf.d Land fish bear with you? and is it allowed to be Imported, because that made in Ch.l. is not allowed

To My L^d. Duke of Portland

Rec^d. [illegible]

23. Aug. 17[illegible]

My Lord.

The Marquis du Quêne having told me yr. Grace ~~had~~ desir'd ~~a Copy~~ to see a List of such Grants as were made to the late Duke of Albemarle I have ~~obtain'd~~ obtained such a List ~~of~~ which I have ~~obtain'd~~ from the Roles, ~~being~~ where I have ~~into and~~ before a Copy of His Commission as Gov^r. of Jamaica wch. I hope ~~to get~~ by the way of Holland may be ready to morrow to be layd before yr. Grace by

My Lord,

yr. Grace's
most obed^t.

Charles. 2^d. Reign. Year. 20. Inclos'd a List of Grants to George D. of Albemarle & others
The King & Queen Lives in Chancery for 7. Years.

21. A Grant of 38:13:11½ & other sums yearly during the Life of the Queen.
To x^topher D. of Albemarle & others.

22. The Bahama Islands in perpetuum.

6. April. 23. To x^topher D. of Albemarle a Special Pardon.

10. Nov. 28 To D^o. . . . the Ground whereon Clarendon House was built.

17. Dec^r. 36 To hold a Fare at Rotherhith & 2. Markets every week Thursdays & Saturdays.

James 2^d. Year. 1. To be L^d. Lieut. of Exeter & County of Devon

25 Nov^r. 1686 2. To be Gov^r. of Jamaica

4. March. 3^d. All Wrecks on the North side of Hispaniola or about the Islands of Bahama or Florida in America

Year. 3d
8br. March. } All Mines of Gold & Silver in the Colonies of America.

12. Aug. 3. A Ratification of the Letters Patent of the

23. Aug. 3. The King 4th of March 1st grants to the D. of Albemarle the Sole use of Saw-

Year. 4. } Author. mills in ye Plantations of America (N. Engd Excepted) for the

5. May. . } 14 Years to confer the Honour of Knighthood upon any Six deserving persons in the Island of Jamaica according to his own Discretion.

To Dr. Parry in the Mint.

Middle Temple
2. Septembr. 1721.

Sir.

I have been very much concern'd that I have not been able while the Weather has been good to spend an hour with You Since I receiv'd Yours of the 16th. of August. I don't wonder at Your Solicitousness to leave Your Wife and Children with some Provision, but as things are, I can't see how any thing of that kind can be Expected from the Great Person I mention'd; I have taken an Opportunity to enquire what of that kind could be Expected, and find to be Admitted to his Table will be the only certain Allowance to be depended on, but then the Character of being his Physician will be attended with so many Advantages, that I believe I speak within Bounds when I say that 3. or 400. Pounds a Year will at least be the Amount of them.

Now if some of Your Acquaintance know of this, perhaps they could find Means to make You easy in respect to Your Family and Necessaries for a Voyage till it should please GOD to enable You to discharge what they should so kindly Advance, and because it may be objected that they run some Risque by the Uncertainty of Your Life You may propose to Ensure if they require it Something above the Common Interest to Compensate for that Risque.

I am

I am so much a Stranger to the State of your Case with Respect to your Creditors to know what to advise as to them, But I hope you may find a Friend that may perswade them to grant you a Licence to accept of a Business that will Enable You to pay them to a farthing, whereas in the way You are now in They cant Expect one Shilling beside the Remorse it must give a good Christian to be Instrumental in starving a Family—

The Resolution of Sending that Great Person to Jamaica will very soon be made Publick and then I can't Answer for it, that an Interest may be made so easily as now, because Sir Hans will then be Apply'd to by Several, and I am well assur'd that no other Persons recommendation will be accepted in this Case. I pray God direct you and raise You Friends for Your being

Sir,

Your most humble Servant

H: N.

Sir Hans I know is a Compassionate Man and may upon a proper Application find means to facilitate some of Your Difficulties, if You don't Lose the Opportunity of an early Application.

To the Most Noble
His Grace the Duke of Portland

Lind. Temple
20. Sept. 1721.

My Lord

Col. Rogers late Gov. of the Bahama Islands Yesterday made me a visit, and as he is a very intelligent person I took the liberty to engage him to give Your Grace an Acco. of that & other parts of the west Indies where he has been conversant whenever Yr. Grace shall be pleas'd to appoint him to wait on you.

He goes out of Town on Saturday, but Your Grace's Commands for him any time to morrow or next day will be obey'd by him as well as

My Lord

Yr. Graces most obed.
humble Servt.
H. N.

To the Hon.ble
the L.d Viscount Townshend

Mid. Temple
23. Sept. 1721.

My L.d

The Letter herewith sent is from an intelligent North Britain whose fortune has been to ramble very much in New Spain and his Profession as a Phylician, & gave him the opportunity of being known to several people of Quality in those parts both of the Clergy & Laity, & by that means of making discoveries that may be of great use to His Maj.ty hereafter if not at present. If y.r L.dp please to permit him I only desire so much in general of them as to be satisfy'd that he is capable of saying something worthy of y.r Lordships attention at such time & place as your L.dp shall be pleas'd to appoint.

My Lord I rely on your L.dps Goodness, to obtain his Maj.tys favour to the New Test.t &c.a in Arabick and am with profound respect My Lord

y.r

To the Hon.ble
Col. Gardner.

Mid. Temple
25. Sept. 1721.

S.r Lieut. Jackson of Col. Fielding's Regim.t at Portsmouth it seems is threatened by Mr. Pye an Attorney ~~a Gent. of y.e Regim.t~~ there on Action to be arrested ~~the cause~~ of an Mr. Jackson in his good nature obligation he ~~hath~~ laid himself under on behalf of Mr. Thomicraft ~~a Bankrupt who~~ sometime ~~lived~~ a Banker in the Strand, ~~who is~~ ~~he had no~~ ~~cause of credit but~~ ~~but now a~~ ~~Bankrupt, & was~~ but since a Bankrupt, by wch means ~~what~~ Mr. Jackson ~~intended by Mr.~~ is become liable to pay the Debt; He ~~Mr. Jackson~~ is content to pay it by ~~making~~ degrees by an Allowance out of ~~Debtor of Mr. Thomicraft~~ his Pay which the ~~Debtor it seems~~ was satisfy'd with while he was in Town, but now Mr. Pye threatens to arrest him, ~~&~~ the favour Mr. Jackson desires me to request of you is that you would be pleas'd to recommend it to Mr. Pye

To the R.t Hon.ble the
Lord Carteret &c.a
one of His M.ties
Sec.s of State

Mid. Temple
26. Sep.t 1721.

My Lord

Tho' I have not the hon.r to be known to y.r L.p yet it being a matter within y.r L.ps Province which the Writer of the Letter herewith sent has to discover for His Majesty's Service, I thought it my

Duty

Duty humbly to acq^t. y^r. Lordship ~~with~~ ~~it~~ with it. ~~If the cafe be refer'd to in his Letter~~ ~~ſhould be too long for your Lordſhips perufal~~ And that ~~the~~ M^r. Sinclair ~~having lived ſeveral~~ ~~years in New Spain~~ will attend y^r ~~Lordſhips~~ Lordſhip Comands at any time or place y^r ſhall be pleaſ'd to appoint. I am

My Lord

To Capt^n. Butler in
Peter's Street near
Smith Street behind
Deans Yard

Mid. Temple
10. Oct. 1721.

S^r

The Marquis de Iveſne is pleas'd to deſire me to acq^t. you that to morrow Morning about 11. Clock he ~~will~~ & I will wait on you in order to go to My D. Duke of Portland's. If ~~ſeems~~ the afternoon is not ſo convenient for the Marquis or you ~~will~~ have been attend=ed yeſterday, and that was the reaſon you did not hear from

S^r. Y^r. moſt humble
Ser^t.

To My Lord D. of Portland

H. N.

Mid. Temple
29^th. Oct. 1721

May it pleaſe y^r. Grace

2. or 3. days ~~I have not been elected to obey your~~ I ſpent ~~laſt~~ ~~night~~ yeſterday Even. with 3. Jamaica Merch^ts. who ſeem to be

be very much mov[illegible] of the Country; and excuse them-
=selves for not waiting on y[r]. Grace, because they
have been positively assured that y[r]. Grace would
not go thither that your Grace had appointed Col.
De Lancey to supply your place. I believe I have
satisfy'd these Gent. that at present your Grace
is resolv'd not to Govern by Proxy but how far
such Cloggs may be put upon y[r]. Graces Character,
discourage going thither, time must resolve.

I find there is scarce a P. in the Country
they don't want distinction there is a great
jealousie among them which of the 2. contending
parties at Jamaica distinguish'd by the Names of Court &
Country shall get the ascendant in every revolution
that happens in the Govern[t]. of that Country, and
that it is of the last Consequence to the tranquility
& Prosperity of a Gov[r]. to manage the jealousie of
those parties rightly, and if he suffers him-
=self to be engross'd by either or what is worse,
by a few Men w[ch] seem to have been! Hamilton can he will
pass his time very uneasily & may come home not much
richer than he went.

So far as I can judge the Country Party are by far
the most prevalent upon the Island, but the Court Party
by their Friends in Engl[d] make a greater figure
here, in proportion than they do at Jamaica. But
both parties seem to agree in this that unless the
Gov[r]. has the Command of the Men of Warr there
it will be impossible for him to support the Dignity of
Station for his own & the peoples interest because they have of late
they have run away with all the best perquisites
w[ch] formerly came to the Gov[r]. nor do I wonder
now at Mr. Butler's silence t'other day when he was desired to
to this point.

How this may be brought about is what I
can't pretend to advise. but I believe ~~y~~ ~~grace's~~
~~interest with~~ such helps as may be given by the
Merch^ts signing a Petition to the King or the H. of
Com^s recommended by y^r grace's interest will go
a great way towards at least the
obtaining what is desir'd or an Expedient
~~at last~~ via of the Admiralty's giving y^r Grace a Com^n
~~perhaps~~ ~~but~~ ~~very~~
L^d High Admiral of those Seas, being fit to treat with the Admiralty to this end.
only as ~~the~~ matter of such application
the point. I was with Capt Vernon last night seem to be of the
Country party but heartily affected to y^r grace's interest
well
& Honour and especially at this juncture when there
is to answer
is a hight ~~of~~ Capt. ~~Vernon~~ Vernon before
My L^d Ch. Just. King for his behaviour
Capt^n Tucker
Capt^n Tucker ~~Vernon~~ a Merch^t man
~~Capt^n Vernon~~ ~~a Merch^t~~ ~~Capt^n~~ ~~Vernon~~ ~~of~~ ~~action~~
~~they will be very severe to~~ for wh^ch he has given
10.000. Bail. ~~to take of~~

My Lord it would be an unpardonable Presump-
tion in me to take upon me to introduce Gent.
to y^r. grace, but there is not one of these Gent.
but would be proud of that honour of being
introduced & to let y^r. Grace know how much they
are devoted to y^r. Service. I submit it therefore
to y^r. Grace whether it may not be proper
for y^r. grace's Secry to shew himself sometimes
upon Change & at the Jamaica Coffeehouse
to inform himself & by whom
~~in order to state the matter to him~~ wherein y^r.
Grace's Interest is to be promoted, nor can any
be taken or taken
body take Offensive Umbrage at his ~~inviting~~
introducing such as are like to be ~~of~~ serviceable
to y^r. grace's ~~greatest~~. I am
~~Lord W^m. Gent Mark.~~ My Lord y^r. grace's most obed^t humble
~~Leader of y^e Court Party~~ Serv^t

To W. Pennold, in Love Lane

Mid. Temple

9. Nov. 1721

S.r I did not ~~receive your message till~~ I came home last night till after Dark when I rec.d yr. message & immediately waited on the Marq. du Lune to acq.t him with it, he said he shd be glad to see you & yr. friends at his House to morrow Even. but he could not ~~assure~~ promise for the Duke's being there, upon which I told him I could not think it reasonable to give you & your friends the trouble of coming a Story of 2. or 3. hours length twice over, so that unless His Grace could be there or would appoint some other place ~~his own House~~ I thought it best to wait to know His Grace's pleasure therein: ~~upon which~~ This the Marquis has promis'd to learn this day, and you may expect to hear of the Duke's Pleasure by His Grace's Secry, the Marquis or M.r Fielding

I am S.r yr. most humble Ser.t

I hope M.r Chamberlayne will get ready a fair Copy of his Letter.

H. N.

To Rob. Hales Esq. Wed. 10. Nov. 1721.

Dear Sr.

I know it must give you great uneasiness to delay answering the desire of the enclosed ~~day~~ longer than necessity obliges, ~~you~~ ~~I know~~ and that the disappointment you suffer from others ~~constrain you to give the least~~ have prevented your ~~as the true reason of your suspending the~~ discharging ~~any demands to be reasonable~~ the Honest Labourers Demand, I am pleased therefore to favour me with some ~~comfortable~~ answer by which I may keep up ~~the poor Man~~ his Patience till it may please GOD to enable you to ~~take up your Bill, &~~ comply with your own wishes, your commands shall be obeyed by

Yr.

W. Dummer

Yr.

26. Nov. 1721

I am desired to draw up a few words for the poor Captives from Barbary to sign & present to the King when they wait upon his Majesty. If I had your Talents I might pretend to do such a thing as it ought to be done; Pray ~~write out~~ straight & add what you please to it & draft here with Ease, and ~~return it at large~~ leave it at Mr. Barr for me when it ~~you can~~ shall be called for this Even. you'l oblige

Yr. W.

To the R. Hon.
the L^d. Percival

Mid: Temple
13. Decemb. 1721.

My Lord

the consideration herewith
sent, as they relate
to a Commission your L^dp is pleas'd to
honour with y^r advice & assistance in the execution of, it is
a debt to y^r L^dp that they be submitted to your per-
usal and if they

about this time of the year
Trust
the Com^rs. of Queen
have been upon to prepare some Accos. of their ma-
nagem^t. in discharge of their Trust
Satisfaction of their
absent friends & Benefactors to that under-
taking. I believe they are able to give a very
good Acco^t. that
if the Acco^ts hereafter be not so satisfactory as may
be wish'd, and therefore

As y^r Lordship is pleas'd to honour the Commission
for relieving Poor Protestants with y^r advice & assistance
in executing of it, it is a respect due to y^r Lordship
that you should be informed of every thing that tends to the
advantage or disadvantage of that Trust. For which reason
the consideration herewith sent are humbly
submitted to y^r Lordships perusal & judgm^t & if you
think they are of any weight, that your L^dp would be
pleas'd to recommend 'em to the consideration of any other
Commissioner, without taking notice from whence they came.

For

& for if yr Lordship does not [illegible] they do not
necessity of discovering who desires to be the Author conceal'd, that if the Image and
Light in themselves the Author can't be kept if they
Lowelight in themselves they can have no hope from his name
used by saying they are his and he will be very glad
to find himself mistaken in the apprehensions he is under
of what may be the Sequel of this affair upon the foot
it now is. And if yr. Lordship thinks those apprehensions
groundless he has so great a deference for yr. Lopp judgmt
that I dare answer for him he will totally suppress his
thoughts reflections. there is a large margent &
vacancy left between Parags. that if ymr L.p
please to insert objections or improvemts to the several
considerations they are humbly intirely submitted to yr. Lop
and ymr Comands shall be communicated to the author
by Jam

My Lord Yr. Lordships
most obliged humble
Servt.
H. N.

To W. Timothy Ireland
late Surgeon of a Man of warr
at Sr Jeffrey Caffery.
Sr

Inid. Temple
13th Dec. 1721

I am glad to tell ymr that the Papers you put
into my hands sometime since, and wch I feard were irre-
=coverably Lost in the Army Accot. office are come to light
and are like to produce for you a Debenture of about 20
pound or that value in Vsance for it seems there is little
or no discount upon such Debentures now. The officer in

whose

Whose hands the Papers are in Major Hughes with whom my friend left them to be ~~by~~ being with y^r D. of Grafton to Ireland. The major was with me this week to know what he should have for his trouble in Soliciting this matter for about 2. Years past I told him I could venture to offend him nothing on your part that was reasonable would be wanting: he offd a crown in the pound but when I told him that your inclination was to serve every body, and therefore every body ought to serve you as well as they could on the same terms; he told me he would give you Money for your debenture without discount & expect no poundage for the Interest of about 4 Years past wch he hopes to recover for you.

Thus the matter Stands at present and if you will call upon him some time the beginning of next week he'l tell you the Day when you may go & receive your Money. I am

Sr

Yr. most humble Servt

H. N.

If you call on me in y^e way to Westminr I'l tell you where to find the Major but for fear I should not be at home when you come this way call in vain. Enquire at N^o 10. in Crown Court near Hungerford Market in y^e Strand where you will hear of the Major and by shewing him this Letter he'l be satisfy'd you are the Person entituled to y^e Debenture.

at Greenwich. Mid. Temple

11. Jan.y 1724/2

Sir Obedient to y.r order I have subjoin'd a State of your cash in my hands. I saw Mr. Boelem last Tuesday & expecting to dine with him I did not interrupt the business of the Comittee to make your Compl.t to him, and the Comittee sitting late upon the affair.t business y.t could not be dispatch'd Mr. Boelem in the meantime slip'd away, but I wrote to him as you desir'd. I fear we may not be so happy as to see you at y.e anniversary meeting this day sennight if it be with y.r convenience it will be a pleasure to the Society as well

Sir Y.r most humble Serv.t

My humble Service to your Sister & Niece if they be free'm when the Tree's are trim'd H. N.

The Malabar Com.r leave if not before.

order'd me to buy & send to the Missionaries this year
20. Bottles of Stoughton's Elixir
Pray y.r opinion of y.t Bitter & what other do you think better, or have they not been supply'd already by y.r order w.th what is as good if not better.

		£ sd
1721		
April. 25.	Rec.d of D.r Slare . .	95:--:--
May. 9.	P.d Mr. Boelem Ord.r	5:--:--
30.	p.d Ditto	10:--:--
June. 22.	p.d Mr. Sloute a/c Sub. to Mids.r 1721	2:--:--
July. 29.	p.d Mr. Boelem . .	5:--:--
Aug.t 23.	p.d Mr.s Stote . .	10:--:--
Nov. 21.	p.d Mrs Stote . . .	10:--:--
		42:--:--
	Batt.a Due	£. 53:--:--

To Mr. Shewell

Mr. Mary Jackson

Hon.d Uncle The Relation I have the honour to be in to you Norfolk Street
regard you have been pleas'd to express for my welfare
good Providence has disposed of me
It my Duty to inform you how I take
the liberty of humbly acquainting you that
Lady Dacre
has been pleas'd to take me into her Service as her Gentlewoman
to wait on Her Ladyship to Jamaica, to which place
Her Ladyship is going in Company with Her Grace the Dutchess of
Portland; I hope you will be pleas'd
to approve of my going such a voyage and by the
kind usage I have met with from Her Ladyship hitherto
I have reason to believe for my advantage at least that
nothing will be wanting in Her Ladyship to make it
so. All that I have to wish for beside
good a Service, is that my Honored Uncle would be pleas'd
so far to supply the want of a father & mother to me as
to enable me to furnish my self with
a few necessaries for such a voyage which I am asham'd to
take for
the freedom of desiring of her Ladyship. I have hitherto
avoided being
time it pleased God to take my father & mother out of the World
any of my Relations and I should not even now have presumed
to ask such a favour but upon so extraordinary an occasion.

I shall be proud to be honoured with yr. Commands while
to embrace any occasion of assuring you
I am abroad and that the blessings of Heaven that
with how great respect I am
a father to the fatherless may plentifully even
God will reward your favours to

Hon.d S.r Yr. most Dutifull
Most & most humble
Servt.

To Thomas Hinchliffe Esq. Mid. Temple

S.r 12. Feb.y 1721/2

The Bearer is Wm Potterton whom I took the liberty of begging yo.r recomendation of to their L.ps sometime since as a good Old Serv.t in the Navy lately come from suffering a long Captivity in Bombay, that he might be admitted as a Gunner of one of his Majesty's Ships of warr as I understand their L.ps were pleas'd to nominate him for such a Service, but as it may be long ere a vacancy happen and he has nothing in the mean while to subsist on, he desires me to request you would recomend him to be put into any Station on bord a Guard Ship till a Gunner's birth offer wherein you will further oblige

Y.r Y.r most obed.t
humble Serv.t
H. N.

To Mr. Athert a Carpenter
Mr. Cole a Joyner and
Mr. Brigg a Stone Cutter
at Ashford Kent

Middle Temple
21. April 1722.

Gentlemen,

The Revd. Mr. Richard Bate Rector of Warhorne has lately wrote to Mrs. Webster, one of the Executrices of Mrs. Judith Coventry who lately left forty pounds towards the repairing of the Church at Warhorn (which has been paid for that purpose near a year since into Mr. Bate's hands) that it is the Workmen's Fault that the Chancell of the Church is not finished.

I am desir'd by the Executrices to enquire into this matter, and to complain of the neglect of it in the proper place. It was out of respect to You that the Executrices desir'd You might be employ'd preferably

preferably to others in this Work, and Mr Bate has Signify'd that he is ready to pay the residue of the Money as soon as your Work shall be done. Mr Bate not having Signify'd which of you is principally in the fault, I am Oblig'd to Address this to all of You desiring You would be Let me know the Occasion of your Delay. Direct to me near the First Fruits Office in the Middle Temple, being

Gentlemen Your humble Servt
H: N.

To Mr Thomas Hodges Senr
at Warhorne in Kent

Middle Temple
21. April. 1722.

Sir,

The Executrices of Mrs Judith Coventry shewing me a Letter from You of the 26. of last Month by which you Signify that nothing has been done for repairing the Chancel of the Church at Warehorn except the Ceiling of it. They have desir'd me to enquire into the Delay of it, in Order to Oblige the persons whose Business it is, to finish it, according to the Intention of Mrs Coventry's Will: The 40. pounds Legacy for this Purpose having been paid to the Revd Mr Bate near a year since. Pray inform me by a Line who were the Workmen contracted with to repair the Chancel, and who made the Contract with them, and the Tenour of the Contract: and where the Workmen live.

It Seems the Executrices had a great Confidence in your Care to oversee the doing of this matter, and therefore at their desire Mr Bate was pleas'd to give under his hand that he would Act in concert with you about it.

Pray Let me know where the matter Sticks, that proper measures may be taken to have it finish'd out of hand.

I am — Sir, Your very humble Servt H: N.

Please to direct for me near the
First Fruits Office in the
Middle Temple London

To Mr. John Bevis
at Chawley near
Chimleigh in Devon.

Mid. Temple
2. June. 1722.

Sr. Hannah Bevis has desir'd me to write to ym about an Annuity of four pound which ym are obligd of yr self to pay to her quarterly of which but there were 5. Quarters due last Lady Day ~~of~~ though she did at Xtmas last ~~tho~~ ym were call'd upon at Christmas last She has wrote to ym about it 3. or 4. months since but can have no answer, ~~and~~ hopes ym will not oblige her to ~~sue~~ ~~your Bond in Suite~~; and as ym have obligd yr. self to pay 20. Shillings to her quarterly free of all Rate, Taxes & outgoings whatsoever, She hopes ym will take immediate care for paying what is due and to desire some friend in London with whom for the future ym correspond to pay it to her quarterly at the four usual Feasts ~~in yr. Bond mention~~ according to ye Tenor of yr. Bond.

Pleade to direct yr. answer to me in Barbone's Buildings in the Middle Temple, Being

Yr. Hble. humble Servt.

To Mr. Dummer

7. June. 1722.

D. S.

I was in Company ~~conversation~~ last night where it was ~~said~~ affirmed that Mr. Shute had not receivd any present from the Assembly, ingleachusetts ~~in Massachusetts~~ during the last Sessions. I could not contradict it from any particular intelligence knowledge but promis'd to get the best ~~and~~ I could ~~ascertaining it~~, and beg ym would favour me with a Line signifying

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signifying how many Sessions, & how long since last wherein they have given him nothing; ye. Answer will ~~be of Service to the Pr. and therefore you oblige~~ ~~have this trouble from~~ Yr. Yr. most humble

To the Rt. Hon. the
Lady Paulet

Mid. Temple near Gatehouse
8. June. 1722.

Madam

By order of My Lady Torrington I am humbly to wait on yr. Ladiship for Ten Tickets in the new State Lottery to Negociate in behalf of a friend of My Lady Torrington's, and if I knew when yr. Ladiship would be in Town I would obey Her order, being also

Madam

Yr. Ladiships
most obed. humble Servt.

To Mrs. Hawson
at Chelsea

21. June. 1722.

Madam I had last night a Letter from the Marquis wherein he desires me to tell your Bod. that he will comply with what he has desir'd in yr. behalf upon condition you deliver up all Mr. Yates's Papers remaining in yr. hands wch he says can be of no use to you but may relate to ye Marquis, and that when those Papers are delivered to me he'l send my Pardon sign'd ~~and sealed~~ ~~sent to him~~ to be ~~delivered~~ given to you as desir'd by Mr. Hawson. I thought it might save yr. Bod. trouble to this notice to you instead of sending it to him, &c.

To the R. Hon.ble
the Lady Torrington
at Twickenham

Mid. Temple
28. June. 1722.

Madam

~~I received~~ the Lady Duguid
came to Town ~~this week~~ the day before yesterday from Portsm.o to see Her
Daughter who is dangerously ill ~~at Chelsea~~ of whose
recovery the D.r has only some hopes; and once more to
see the rest of her Child.n who are thank God in
good health. ~~She sent~~ On her coming to Town
Sr.t Lent
to enquire yr. Ladiships health, and to know what
hopes there might be of having the happiness ~~she~~
~~was to pay her respects~~ of seeing yr. Ladiship
one more before the Leaves Engld and was glad
to learn that you was return'd so far as Twickenham.
~~And being very much Straitn'd for time~~ The dispatch
of some business for the Marquis & her self the ~~first~~
having very much straitn'd her for time
~~four~~ days she is permitted to stay in London She
always
is ~~of the~~ devoted to yr. Service & wishes at most leisure ~~for her being~~
that she is now in London and ~~to know how much the Marquis~~
~~& She are devoted to you, that the~~ purpose, to
God willing
return to Portsm.o ~~the~~ next Monday unless the Duke
for the satisfaction of seeing yr. Ladiship in Town
of Portland permits her to stay till the next Stage
out
Coach wch goes on Thursday. His Grace din'd
this day with the South Sea Directors, and to
morrow his Domesticks wear his Livery set out
for Portsm.o the Duke hoping to follow ym the
beginning of the week.

Madam I paid the 10. Tickets by My Lady Pembt,
order in very good time, and sent by ye next
Post advice of it to the Marquis, concerning wch
I presume you may ere this have been informed
from ye Marquis. I am Madam

Yr. most obed.t
humble Servt. H. N.

To Capt. Jn. Graham
Comand. of one of the
Independent Companies
at Gernsey.

London. 16. July. 1

S.r at the desire of Tho. Hall
an old Soldier in yr. Company at Gernsey, I
am to acq.t you that Mr. Arnold
at the War Office is so kind
as to promise to
get him replaced in Chelsea Colledge, in
consideration of his age & infirmities
if you will discharge him, and therefore
he begs you will be pleased to favour
him with a Discharge directed to yr. Lodging. I am

S.r Yr. very humble Serv.t
H. N.

To Mr. Thomas Hodges Junr.
at Warhorne near Ashford.
Kent

Middle Temple
19. July. 1722.

Work done for repairing the Chancel of the Church at Warhorne &c.a

	£	s.	d
Sealing	6	18	2
Smiths Bill	—	7	—
Carpenters Bill	4	—	7
Foot Steps 37. at 3. £	5	11	—
Polished Marble 50. Foot	6	5	—
Paving 140. Foot	8	3	4
Carrying to Warhorne	1	1	—
Paving the Chancel with Brick	—	15	—
Joyner about	6	—	—
Painting	1	10	—
Turnover — £	40	11	—

Sir: I have receivd the above Acct. from Mr. Bigg at Ashford, and communicated it to Mrs Coventry who desires me to send you a Copy of it, and to pray your Advice upon the reasonableness of it, and upon your Answer I shall write to Mr. Bate to put him in mind of paying Mr. Bigg so far as the Legacy of 40. pound will go, and for the rest I suppose Mr. Bate or the Churchwardens of Warborne will take care to pay it.

Mrs Coventry observes that there is no Notice taken of a Monument of her Father Brother and Sister being buryed there, which she desird and hopd might be included in this Acct. at a small Expence by a Marble upon the Wall, especially when her deceasd Sister was so great a Benefactor to the Church, and the Executrices, her self and her Sister Webster were so complaisant as to give up the Direction of the Affair when it was in their Power to have kept the Direction of it in their own hands.

I shall be glad if there is mistaken in the Construction of the Acct. and beg you will be pleasd at your Leisure to signifye how the matter is. And whether if it be wholly omitted, the Parish may be disposd to take so much of the extraordinary Repairs in this Acct. upon themselves, as to make Room for the Monument to be included in the 40. pound. Your Answer by a Line directed to me at the Middle Temple will oblige the Executrices as well as

Sir, Your humble Servt. H. C.

I Receivd Your Letter of the
27. of April last and thank you for it.

To Mr John Wilcox at
Crawley near Chimleigh Devon

Middle Temple
28. July. 1722

Sir. I have wrote to You twice in about two Months past in behalf of Hanah Bevis concerning an Annuity of four pound which You have Obliged Your Self to pay her Quarterly, and there was six Quarters due last Midsummer; if You don't Answer this

this third Letter from me), besides those she has wrote, and Desires directions of paying of what is due; the Bond will be put in Suit against you without any further Notice from

Your Direction to me in the Middle Temple will find me

Sr Your's &c. H: Cr.

To Mr. John Kelley
at Exon.

London. 11. Aug. 1722

S. I did according to yr. advice write to Mr. Wilcox but could get no answer till I prevail'd with Mr. Newman of the Temple to write to him, and he wrote to him thrice before he could have any answer and ye last Letter threatening him being I suppose wrote in angry terms, I find by yr. Letter of the 6th Curt. that he has pd you one Year though there is a Year & half due at Midsumr. last. I beg you will pay the four pounds to the said Mr. Newman or his order at your convenience to the to the Rev. Mr. King of Topsham who upon his sending my Bill to you for the same whereby you will oblige S.

Sr

London. 11. Aug. 1722.

At sight please to pay to Mr. Henry Newman of the Middle Temple or his order the four pounds paid to you by Mr. Wilcox of Crawleigh on my Acct. without further advice from S.

To Mr. Tho: Begg
Stone Cutter at Ashford
in Kent

Middle Temple
16 Aug.t 1722

Sir,

I Rec.d yours of the 11th. inst. of last Month and have communicated it to Mr.s Coventry who observes by your Acco.t that there is nothing of a Monument included in the Work and Mr. Bates gave her hopes there should.

You desire me to write to Mr. Bates to hasten the payment for the Work done but don't signify what you have Received in part, and what the Joiners and Painters Artificers certainly are: besides he may not take it so well to be wrote to by a Stranger till You have wrote to him your self, and it may be his Answer may be to Your Satisfaction, if it be not and you will let me know I shall on Mr.s Coventry's Acco.t do any Service I can to obtain it.

Mr.s Coventry desires You would send me an Acco.t what the Charge of a plain Marble Monument will be, to be put up on the Wall near the Communion Table of her Father consisting of 184. Letters and Figures Including all Charges, Your Answer to which will Oblige

Your humble Ser.t H: V:

To W. Chamberlayne

22. Aug. 1722.

D.r S.r

I beg your pardon for The Presumption of Yesterday, this it was meant with all respect & Love as the Duke of Lad Will.m Powlet's Serv.t lately Shew'd to his Master when he mistaken him by the beard after he fell from his Horse. It does not become a Serv.t to reprove his Superiors but be very humbly just 'em in mind of mistakes especially such as don't only affect themselves but those they are concerned with. Whatever decency was wanting in the manner I am sorry for & beg you will excuse it; But give me leave now to congratulate with you & to beg of you to think of no other to

I owne to yr. 'tis a great concern to me ~~that~~ to see so little done when there is so much to do, ~~and that whoever shall have taken the pains~~ the consequence of which is that business must be either ~~delayed, or else either~~ wholly left undone, or I must presume to do it without direction ~~according to the best of my discretion~~ which ~~I should be glad never to be trusted with~~ a liberty I ~~should be glad never to take~~ desire never to be trusted with especially in matters where the honour of the Society & the Success of their designs are concerned. I wish yr. worsh. could say more upon this subject than I have to commit to restrain by Ex[amples] that are ~~made~~ is ~~not~~ to the purpose to the business of the Society and of a remedy to ~~the~~ that cannot be brought through: Sometimes ~~after~~ not suitable to the dignity of it. I have many times observed ~~that~~ that take the pains to ~~wherein the room having little~~ company in it ~~gave~~ their company will have more satisfaction ~~want~~ ~~to see business done effectually by their presence~~ ~~that shall restrain how impatient one man is to make~~ ~~motion~~ I thought yr. worsh. had had the Accot. of W. Colston's Charities to consider of whether proper for the Society to publish ~~& disperse~~, but the paper you sent ~~me~~ by Seville is only a rough draft of a Preface or a Postscript proposed to be added to it, which was referred to W. Dean Maule W. Flute and W. Watts to ~~draw~~ pick into form, but I don't find any thing is done to it.

~~To shew You how much the People of Newington affect to imitate the Country of their Forefathers~~ I have herewith sent you a packet of ~~their~~ News Papers lately come from Newington; by wch. you will find the Author or Authors of the Newington Covrant take upon 'em to censure the Addicts of the Country as S.P.K. & W.H. &c. did here, and the field is perhaps as large if not larger there ~~than~~ for censure than it is here but what I recommend 'em to yr. worsh. for is that it will give you a juster Idea of the Country than any thing

Mr. Thomas Hodges Jewr.
at Warhorne in Kent

Middle Temple
15. Sepr. 1722.

Sir,

I Recd Yours of the 26. July and communicated it to Mrs Coventry, and finds her Sister's Legacy is all laid out in beautifying the Church, She is willing to be at the Expence of a Monument beside for her Father and Sister on the Wall some where near the Chancel: I am therefore desir'd to request You to let us know whether there be a place near the Chancel on the Wall to erect a Monument four foot Long and three foot Wide, without interfering with the Ten Commandments the Lord's Prayer and Creed, or any Window or Pillar of the Church; and whether You have a good Workman in the Town to put up such a Monument when it shall be sent from hence, And whether Your Church be built with Brick or Stone.

If You please also to consult the Minister about this, it will be a Satisfaction to Mrs Coventry to have his Opinion and Approbation of a place to fix the Monument in. And if it be requisite to consult the Church Wardens, that is left to Your Discretion by

Sir Your very humble Servt H. N.

Pray satisfy whether the Repairs of the Church are finish'd. I have wrote to Mr Biggs about it, but cannot yet have an Answer.

The sooner I am favour'd with Your Answer the better, because the Monument may be sent down and put up before bad Roads and Winter hinder it.

To Mr John Wilcox at
Chawleigh near
Chimleigh in Devon.

Mid: Temple
~~20 Sept~~ 1st Octob. 1722.

Sr I should have answer'd yr Lett. of the 3d of ~~August~~ 'ere now, but Hannah Bevis being in the Country I could not write till she had told me her mind about selling of the Annuity as you propose to which she has desir'd me to tell you that if she sold it she would immediately convert into an Annuity for her life as the best use she could make of the

Produce

produce of it and upon her enquiring what
would purchase an Annuity here of Four pounds
for her life, she is informed it will stand her in
Ten years purchase or forty pounds for one so to live as
she is, and if you think fit to give that I will
recommend it to her to accept it though she seems
very indifferent for selling except it be to comply w.th
your desire, and to end the trouble of remitting such
a small matter quarterly. She tells me
that about the same time you wrote to me W.m Kelly
wrote her word you had just then paid him four
pounds, though Six was due at Midsum.r last.
and that she cannot abate of what your Bond
entitles her to of being paid quarterly: She
has since rec.d the four pounds due at Christm.s last. and
Kelly's bonds from whence she can draw it as
she has occasion. She further says, that it was
her confidence in your punctuality made her
accept of yr. bond in conjunction with yr. father
when two words speaking your father would
have readily charged it upon some part of his Estate
if there had been any doubt about the
security of it's being paid: as there is a third
quarter now due she hopes
you will take care to pay the same to W.m
Kelley to save yr. self and her any further
trouble and that you will continue to
pay W.m Kelley quarterly from whom she can draw it as she has
occasion.

To Mr Barrett at Ashsted in Surry.

Middle Temple
30. Octr 1722.

Sir

I am ashamd to have been so long in your Debt for the favour [illegible] of your Letter of the 15th Curt. one reason for which has been the hopes of seeing You in Town, to talk more freely upon the Subject You mention, than I care to write, for fear my Lre by any Accident should [illegible] fall into hands, that might give or take Umbrage to Your prejudice. However my Lord Perceval has promisd to write to You, and to recommend it to You to acquiesce in the present Situation of things, tile providence puts it into the power of your Friends to do better, Verbum Sapienti.

I thank You for the Essays in Poetry which accompany'd Your Last; I'm very unfit to criticize on them, or any Performances of that Nature, only give me leave to observe what my L. and Mr Chamberlayne both agreed in (for I show'd them to None else) that as You propose God willing to devote Your Self to Theologicae Studii, You will find Your Account in it to be deaf & blind to Belinda's Charms, the Contemplation of which will never yield an establish'd Tranquility to the mind, but instead of it may perhaps give a Bias which may cost many a Struggle to conquer. This is very probable was one of the Reasons why a learned Prelate of our Church, when any Person applyd to him for Holy Orders, the first Question he ask'd him was, whether he were a Poet! And if he Answerd in the Affirmative, the Bishop told him he would have nothing to do with him, for fear of bringing an Unprofitable Labourer into God's Vineyard: Perhaps his Lordship was so severe, being conscious to himself of having spent many hours in his Younger Days, to print Luscious Ideas on his Mind by these kind of Exercises, instead of those Divine Themes which would have been more suitable to the Business & Character he afterwds Sustained. Our

Our time at the longest is very short. I pray God direct us to make the wisest use of it, for advancing his Glory and securing to Our Selves a Share in that Life that wile never end.

Dear Sr

Your most humble Serv! H: C.

I thank You for the Honour You intended to do me at Epsom. I found of your calling at my Lodgings: I was then rid out upon the Downs, and after Dinner returned to London, or had made another visit to Ashted.

To the Rt. Honble the Lady Torrington in New Bond Street.

Mid: Temple 3. Decr 1722.

Madam

I am very much oblig'd for the honour of your Ladiships kind invitation, and that you are pleas'd to permit me to name the time when I can accept of a dinner. Mr Duquene Monthos the Marquis Duquêne's only Brother being just now return'd to London from Southampton where he has past some months to perfect himself in English, I will believe it will not be unacceptable with yr. Ladiships permission I will wait on him to dine with you next Wednesday as a Guest that I dare say will be very acceptable to yr. Ladiship & I shall do it on his own Acct. as well as the relation he is to the Marquis. I have the honour to be Madam &c! H. N.

To D. Slare

Mid. Temple

Dear Sr.

17. August. 1723.

I have herewith sent the Acct. of yr. Cash in yr hands before between us by which I have 40: 4: 6 in my hands and shall endeavour hope always to be ready to answer your Commands for 10. or more Guineas, but if you should have occasion to draw it all out of my hands, I should be oblig'd to you to have a few days notice before or as much as you can.

I am not worthy of the favour you very kindly offer, to owe that is being already by unmerciless instances

My humble Service to Mr. Slare & Mrs. Stanton

Sr. Yr. most obliged humble Servt.

When you write by Penny Post please to direct to me at Temple near the first Print Office in the Middle Temple, or at Temple Coffee ho. Devereux Court; because It was by great chance that I receiv'd yr. last Letter at St. Dunstan's Coffee ho. so soon as I did, because I seldom go thither but on Tuesdays.

To My Lord

A. Bp of Cant.

Mid. Temple

4. Novr. 1723.

My Lord I want words to express my thankfulness to your Grace for your kind Letter of Yesterday to Mr. Hales, which I am extremely oblig'd by. If I had imagin'd that

that a person of Mr. Barber's character had aimed at the place of Secry I should not have assisted to any thought it, nor suffered any to give themselves trouble about me. And as the Archbishop is a Man of his prudence to manage it to the best advantage I know under it I cannot but fear I should be able to sustain it and to give myself no other concern than that of the Governor will justly require wherever they believe so great a Trust.

I am nevertheless extremely oblig'd by Yr. Grace's disposition to have favour'd me on this occasion, if there had been room for it, and have signify'd thus much to the Bp of London pursuant to Yr. Grace's desire

I am My Lord

Yr. Grace's

most obliged

To My Lord Archbp of Cant. -

at Lambeth.

Mid. Temple

5. Nov. 1717.

My Lord

I delivered Yr. Grace's Letter to the Bp of London into the hands of Mr. Hales who was then attending at the Bar of the House & he put it into the hands of My Lord of London then in the Chair. Your Grace is no doubt informed that Mr. Barber was the Gentleman unanimously agreed to recommend Mr. Barber to the place of Secry, and the

he is possess'd of that the place he leaves cannot be dispos'd of. I have since waited on the Bp of London who expresses such an inclination to recommend me on this occasion as must be imputed to Yr. Grace's Letter to His Lordship.

Sr. John Philipps & Mr. James Lowther Members of Parliam.t go this Morn. to wait on His Dp to bespeak his interest to engage Mr. Walpole, who they have promis'd to join him. Whatever be the Success I must always acknowledge my self under the highest obligations to Yr. Grace; being with the greatest Duty and Respect

My Lord
Yr. Grace's
most obliged

Mid. Temple
7. Nov. 1723.

To Mrs Chamberlayne
in Pettyfrance

Madam I heartily condole with you for the Death of my dear & worthy friend Mr. Chamberlayne, and thank you for y.r compliment you made to me of assisting in the last offices paid to his Remains last night. He is gone from a vexatious World to rest in the arms of our blessed Redeemer where I hope in God,

time

time we shall ~~[illegible]~~ meet him never to part again. God Almighty support you under the affliction his death must give you, and if there be any thing wherein I can serve you, be pleased with the freedom to command

My humble Service Madam to yr. Sister with whom I also condole.

yr. most obed. humble Servt.

To Edwd. Barber Esq.
in Queen Street
Westminr.
f.

Mid. Temple.
7. Novr. 1723.

above is an Extract of yr.
George wherein Letter to wch at yr.
desire you may be pleased to favour with
an Answr.

f.

yr. most humble Servt.

For Tho. Blunden Esqr.
at Hampstead

Mid. Temple
11. Novr. 1723.

Dear Sr.

Mr. Chamberlayne's Death has deprived the Proselyte Society of their Treasurer, and 'tis therefore desired you will give your Company next Wednesday morn. at St Paul's Chapter House to consider of filling his place, or whether you will not rather take this opportunity to resign your Commission to the Great Man who gave it

I believe I could demonstrate to you that the last is most advis
if I could have the happiness of seeing you, to tell you all

may not so properly be committed to writing

I aim'd at spending last Lords Day with you and yo Family but my busines here could not permit it.

Give me leave however to mention A few of the many reasons that might be given for not continuing the Comission.

The Scantiness of the Fund even with the Royal Bounty, is such as may annoye, and Stowve, but not Subsist those that depend on it if there number be any thing like what you have under yo. care even sinc the comission was open'd: And the clamors that will always be a cosequence of this, from the Noisy ill bred among the Proselytes as to many are. The ill Success of Rules try'd and amended over and over to guard a gainst Vagabonds who come from abroad with no religion Views but to Return to Popery Since the Comission was opening are now by my Dgnations I own com=pretation above 100. of which 40. are placed out into business where they might have gain'd an honnest livelihood if that had been their aim

The facility there is for Impostures to past upon in competent Judges, as most of those concern'd in the Commission acknowledge themselves to be.

These are a few of the reasons that might be given for regecting the Commission, and if it be not done now, I doubt a more favorable Juncture cannot be Expected.

My L. Arch Bp of Canterbury seems to be of this opinion, when by a Letter I had the

I am out of all hopes of doing any Good on the Reserve
the Proselytes: you may try on a little longer, but you
will be forc'd to drop it in the End.

The dissolution of the Commission will not destroy the
King's Bounty, but only return it to its ould Channel
where it will perhaps be more usefully employ'd than
it is now. two of for the additional Charities to the Royal
Bounty they are so inconsiderable that I question whether
that will much more than bear the charges necessary
for Supporting the Name of the thing, which is an End
unworthy of your attention.

I submit these hints to your consideration and hope to
see you on Wednesday, being with the utmost respect

Dear Sr
your most obliged &c.

My humble Service
to Mrs Hilbert and
your Lady

To the R. Honble
Lord Hertford
at Marlborough.

Middle Temple
14. Novr 1723.

My Lord.

Colonel Shute telling me that your
Lordship had done me the honour to desire to hear from me
of any remarkable Occurrences in the Town, I could
scarce perswade my self that there is any thing I could
write of, but what your Lpp. had either in the print, or from

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better hands by every Post. However to shew my desire to comply with any Commands from Your Ldsp. to the best of my power, I shall take the Liberty as occasion offers to send such Accounts as I find the Prints Silent about.

A considerable Number of worthy persons English and French having in the year 1717. rec'd a Comission from the A.Bp. of Cant. my L.d Chancellor and other Lords by his Majt.ys appointment for relieving such Proselytes from the Church of Rome as should be found real Objects of Charity, they diligently applyd themselves to the Execution of that Trust, but with such ill Success, that yesterday they agreed to resign their Comission to the Great Man that gave it. It may suffice only to tell your Ldsp. that among other Discouragem.ts met with in the Discharge of that Trust, out of about 250. that have been since that time relievd as Proselytes above 100. have returnd to the Ch. of Rome, or are withdrawn from the Kingdom, as if their Business here had been only to be Spies or Vagabonds seeking their fortune.

I believe your Ldsp. has known so much of these sort of people as not to be surprizd at this Mad. of Em. The Institution was never the less Candable in the first design, but it requir'd a penetration more than what is common among Men, and therefore his Majesty's Bounty toward it of 500 £ p.r Annd. wile return to where it wile no doubt be better applyd viz. to the 15000 £ given by the Crown for relieving the poor French Refugees.

If this be not worthy of your Ldsp's Notice it wile at least be accepted as an earnest of my desire to approve my self with most profound respect

My Lord

Your Ldsp.s &c.

To the Reverend
Mr Peter Hill man.
of Cholesbury
To be left at Mrs Youngs in
Wendover
Bucks

Middle Temple
10 December the 1723
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Reverend Sr

I was in some Hopes that one or other of the remaining
Trustees would have heard of you for Since March 23. we
have no notice taken of your affair, for indeed the Trustees are
Concern'd only for your Intrust: by accident I hear of the Death of
Mr Paystaff one of the Trustees: pray send word to Mr Newman where he
remain, and also what papers are in your Hands, or you doe Know
of: farrell. To hear of your Health & welfare will be
exceptable to

Your real frind &c

T. Slater.

Reverend Sr

Middle temple
10 Decr 1723

Pray put us out of pain and let us Know
that you are well, your Last letter of march last having
Signify'd you was not so. Pray inform your Self also of
all the Titles of the deeds and paper in your Custody and in the
Parish Chest at Cholesbury, that proper notice may be taken of
them in the Trustees books, or of any Paper or Parchments con-
cerning this Trust in the hands of other people that you Know of.
and when we may hope to see you in Town, which would
be a pleasure to the Trustees, and particularly to.

Reverend Sr Your most humble Servant.

Henry Newman

69 Abp of Canterbury

Mitre Temple
14. Dec.r 1723

My Lord

The Representation propos'd to be made to Yr. Grace in relation to the Difficulties attending the Comission for relieving Proselytes, was refer'd at the last Meeting to a Comittee who met yesterday at St. Pauls Chapter House, and they seem ~~resolv'd~~ inclin'd ~~pursuant to yr. Grace's Desire~~ to ~~stay~~ go on with the Comission with some alteration which will be submitted to Yr. Grace's approbation, when they are ~~able to~~ put into form. The Comittee have agreed to meet again at the same place next Thursday.

I own My Lord the difficulties ~~to me~~ seem as insuperable as ever, and when those Gent who have lately attended, have experienced the New Method they are about to propose I wish your Grace's expectation may not be as much disappointed as they have been in the last 7. years management. I am with the greatest veneration

My Lord

Yr. Grace's

I had a Letter last night from the Marquis Diguent at Jamaica dated 14. Oct.r wherein he desires me to give his humble Duty to Yr. Grace.

at Charlton

14. Dec. 1723

My Lord

I had the Honour of Yr. L.ps Letter of Yesterday and com̃unicated it to the Com. who unanimously desir'd me I would meet their Thanks for my at St. Pauls where M. Dean Harris in the Chair, D. Dan. Dolins, D. John Gouston, D. Bray & M. Tillard & M. Hutton attended. They went through the Representation & seem parags. by parags. and seem inclin'd to go on with the Com. after some alteration are made to the present Rules wherein I wish they may not be disappointed as other have been before them.

Those alterations are to be consider'd at another meeting next Thursday at St. Pauls Chapter House when they will be glad to be favour'd with Yr. Lps Com. & Your Lps suggestions will be agreed.

Your Ly. & the difficulties seem to me as inseperable as ever, and by what I can foresee of the new Scheme those difficulties will rather be encreased, and must at last end in a resignation which I hope will be with at least as good a Ballance as is now offer'd, but where will they find a Treasurer in the mean time. I fear I should there is one Objection w.ch could not be urged in the Representation without reflecting on the Constitution of the Grand Com. not to say also on the Sub-Committee themselves, and that is that such a Comission in the Nature of it is impracticable & cannot subsist without being liable to infinite mistakes, unless the Managers of it could derive a power of looking into mens hearts, to judge of their Sincerity.

It may be said how comes the Cost of Some to make so much of Proselytes. Suppose this were the only weapon in which Protestants have endeavour'd to imitate the Papists; for where Protestant Converts endow'd with ample Revenues, to Convert new Converts under Probation; have they an Inquisition to punish Renegadoes as the Papists have, and till they have these advantages they will in vain endeavour to imitate the Papists in making Proselytes a Character not to be boasted of) in the Gospel. mentioned with honour. And why a Proselyte must be preferably to another good Man known to be a worthy Object of Charity is what I am at a loss to account for, by the Laws of Christianity which Jesus commanded, all Nations to our good Offices. The Text for relieving that Especially of the Household of Faith. Charity to Strangers potentially.

But my Lord to put this matter in a proper light, Suppose some Man overgrown in Wealth who should out of great Charity to Reform Lewd Women, Settle 500 £ or more p Ann. for such reforming persons to be distributed at the discretion of some particular friends. There is not a Prostitute in Drury Lane but would put in a Claim to this Charity & bring Certificates from the Min. & Ch. Wardens of the Parish of their having attended the Sacrament & all other Religious Offices in Public & that they had taken the Oaths to the King & in Short all the Tests that could

of such a Charity ~~in~~ would in 7. years experience ~~been~~ made ~~better~~ ~~than~~ ~~too~~ ~~Proselytes~~ ~~have~~ ~~yielded~~ ~~and~~ ~~fewer~~ ~~mistakes~~ ~~than~~ ~~in~~ ~~proportion~~ ~~than~~ ~~to~~ ~~that~~ ~~has~~ ~~been~~ ~~done~~ ~~of~~ ~~Proselytes~~ ~~but~~ ~~would

13 the L. Bp. of Peterborough

20. Dec. 1723.

My Lord I thank yr. L.ps for the Com.
you have given me to Mr. Barret, whom I have
not yet seen, and wish the disappointment he has
met with may open a door to something more
for his advantage. I wrote last night to my Ld
at Bath abt. the ~~Affair~~ Proposal in his behalf for further Instructions.

I don't wonder at yr. Lordships resolution for with-
=drawing from the Proselyte Society, when so little good
can be propos'd by pursuing the design of it. I should
follow yr. Lordships example if I were not in Duty
~~obl'd~~ to the Abp of Dan. Dolins & some other Mem-
=bers of our Society ~~who are intent upon going on with the~~
~~Design~~, oblig'd to give my poor attendance tho' it will be
only as a Witness, that what is doing is like hedging
in the Cuckoo, of wch I believe a few Months more
will convince them.

I did not acq.t the Comittee yesterday wth yr.
Lordship's Resolution because I knew it would be a
great damp to their proceedings, and defeat that
little Good yr. L.p wishes even they may find. They will
know it but too soon when they themselves will
see cause to abandon a Labour that promises so
little fruit. D.r Bray in the Chair, L.rd Dan. Dolins,
M.r Dean Harris, M.r Tillard & M.r Dagulion
attended. They went thro' all the last Edition
of the Rules to wch they have made several
amendm.ts one of wch was that instead of giving
the Probation Proselytes a weekly allowance they
be quarter'd in some good Protestant French or English Families

who

who may be ye daily inspectors ~~in~~ to their behaviour
The Examiners are ordered agst next meeting to give
an Acct. of the Method of their proceedings in Exam-
-ining in order to judge wherein it may be rectified
L. Dap. Dolins is promised by several Eminent Phys-
& Justices of the Peace
-icians that they will ~~come into~~ give their assistance
And they have adj. to consider further of alterations
next Friday.

I din'd afterward with D. Bray at a Tavern
& let him know
yr. Ladyships intention at wch he was much concerned
But comforted himself that if any good could be done
by the New Plan, yr. Ladyships Generosity would
prevail with you to join the Society again.

I am My Lord yrs

P.S. enclosd a Letter from Mr. Degulhon to his D.ps &
another to H. N.

To the Rt. Honble the
Lady Torrington
in New Bond Str.

Mid. Temple
14. Jan.y 1723/4

Madam In obediance to yr. Ladyships
comands I wrote to Mr. Mayo and received
the enclosed answr. with an Instrument in Parchmt signd
& sealed
by yr. Ladyship 8th July. 1719. wch I would
have sent with this, but I believe the circ-
-umstances mentioned in the Letter will
suffice to bring
the matter to
~~fully satisfy~~ yr. Ladyships remembrance with
further
~~grant that~~ I shall thank yr. Ladyship for the favour of last
& am Madam Great Respect

yr. Ladyships
most Obedt. humble
Servt
H. N.

Madam

Mid. Temple
20th. Feb. 1723

I am very much concern'd to find I have call'd twice at my Chamber without seeing me, and that it has been in my power to wait on you ~~to give you~~ with an acco.t of my ill success in obeying yr. orders for getting the Pictures out of the Custombo. where I have attended so often in vain that I have now but little hopes of getting them till they come in ~~their~~ course to be expos'd to Sale. The Com.rs it seems are limited by an Act of Parliament to require certain a Duty for all Pictures imported according to their Dimension and they can abate nothing of that though it be ten times the worth of them, unless some body will make Oath that they are English made. I cover'd yr. Letter at them to Mr. Manley and he says that alone will not do, but if those circumstances are sworn to, he does not know but the Com.rs may ~~get~~ pass them. I have ~~therefore~~ sent the Com.rs as much as I hope pass with them for a proper affidavit, in the case, and our good friend Mr. Blunden will give yr. Oath upon what forbore troubling you with a letter on this Subject partly for want of time to write & partly because I was in hopes to see you either here or at Hampstead to adjust such a Representation of Facts as you can swear to and as may be accepted by the Com.rs but the short days & my constant engagem.ts at home have

have hitherto prevented my having that pleasure
at Hampstead
~~of waiting on you and~~ Dr. W. Blunden ~~at~~
~~Hampstead~~ as well as of paying my respects to
W. Blunden for whose ill state of health every body
that knows his value are extreamly concernd.

However I please my self that it may not be
long 'ere I ~~shall~~ wait on you and W. Cotton if he
further
be in Town to settle the steps to be taken ~~further~~
in this affair & to assure you that I am

Madam Yr. most obed.t
humble Servt.

~~These are abundance of em~~

To the Rt. Revd. the L.d Bp of Lich.d & Cov.

My Lord Mid. Temple
Mr Powell 27. Feb.y 1723/4

The Bearer was several years a
family of the
Servt in the late Bp of Worcesters ~~house~~ whose Memory I honor and may perhaps be
recommended by yr. Ldp for whose Memory I
know yr. Ldp has to great a regard, that I'm
perswaded it will be a pleasure to yr. Ldp
to do in regard to which circumstance of her life
I have presum'd to recommend her to
or other
yr. Ldships to undertake her Petition to the
L.d Almoner for assistance out of the
next Maundy.
Her youngest Son is
one of the Kings Scholars at Westmr
who may in time be able to assist her but at
present he is a Boy
I have not the
honour to be known to his L.dp, and therefore my name can be of no
weight whatever to the
this Freedom is taken
by My Lord yr. Lordships most obed.t
humble Servt

Middle Temple
10. March. 1723/4

To. A. Deacon Rider
at Hertford.

Revd. Sir,

Mrs. Chamberlayne's desire I write to the Revd Mr. Dean Walmisley to return the 2. payment for a Septenary of the 1. Volume of Saurins Dissertations amounting to £10 each for 6 — £3 — —
For Stitching the 7. Vols — — 7 —
£3 7 —

Mr. Dean just now does me the honour to call at my Chamber to tell me that you having collected the Subscriptions for the 5th will account for the whole to Mrs. Chamberlayne or her Order. She has left Receipt with me for the Money that shall be paid on the Account above, and as She is obliged to settle this Account as soon as She can with the Booksellers, it will be esteem'd a favour if you direct the Payment of what is due for the Septenary above mentiond. I am

Revd Sr. Your most humble Servant
N: N.

To His Excellency
Wm. Burnet Esq:
Govr. of New York & New Jersey

Mid: Temple
10. March. 1723/4

Hon'd Sr.

My Lord Bp of London having desird me to forward the Letter & Packet herewith sent I take leave to cover them to your Excellency in the List of the New York Ships being gone for the Ct. this Spring. I take leave to cover them for dispatch sake to be via Pensylvania to yr. Excellency for dispatch sake via Pensylvania and that I may save the charge of Portage to the Revd W. Vesey, which I doubt not but you will be pleas'd to excuse in

Mr. Gilbert Burnet was well last Sunday at the Kings Closet.

I. yr. Excellency's most obed. humble Servant
N. N.

these Packets and these for S.r W.m Rich.d at Bat[illegible]
were sent the 1st. By the London Hope Capt.n John Annis
The duplicates By the Hampstead Galley Capt.n Francis [illegible]

To the Right Rev.d the
Ld. L.d.p. of Peterborough

Middle Temple
the
16 March 1723/4

My Lord

I remember your Ldp.s Comm.d. for letting
You know when a Ship is going for New England. There are two or 3
goes this Spring without a Line from me to my Friends, but there is
one goes the Latter End of this Week by whom I hope to write, and if
your Ldp. has any Comm.ds that way, I shall gladly convey them at
the same time.

I beg your Lordp.s Acceptance of the Catalogue of our College
Library herewith sent. Your Lordp. will see by it how rich and how
poor we are, and may perhaps vouchsafe to recommend us as
Occasion offers, to such as are desirous to bestow their Charity in
Books.

We owe I believe above 19. Twentieths of the Books we have to
the Liberality of our Generous Benefactors in England, and in
return to this Bounty I hope we make the best Use we can of em.
Here every Student (that) tho born in the Deserts of America,
learns to know Old England, his Mother Country, to whose
Munificence so goodly an Appearance is owing as 3. or 4000. Vol.s
upon all Arts and Sciences digested in a very exact Order; and that
nothing may be wanting to tempt every Genius to that Study he is
most likely to improve in, S.r Jonas Moor presented us with a Coll.n of
Mathematical Books and Instruments, extraordinary curious and
worthy of the Royal Observatory, especially some of em, of which I
hope likewise a good use has been made.

To these Advantages it is we owe in good Measure the great
Resemblance there is of Old England in New England beyond any
of the British Plantations, and so fond are we of that Character, that
rather than not deserve it, we follow Gr. Britain in her Vices to such a
Degree, that were it not for the Vigilance of the Magistrates there
and

and the want of a Heidoger, we should by this time have heard of Masquerades at Boston, but there is no Extravagans in Dress, that we don't fall into, upon the Arrival of the first Ship that brings us Intelligence of it.

I am

My Lord

Your Lordp's

most Obed. humble Serv't.

To Mrs. Anna Dupuis
at Geneva

Dist. Temple
20. May. 1724.

My Dear Mistress Anne

It is with pleasure I begin a correspondence with the Daughter of a family for whom I have ~~to just an Esteem, and as a token of my good respect to her~~ I beg your acceptance of a little book full of good advice for a young Lady ~~in~~ in her Mother tongue. It is a Letter wrote about 100. Years ago by a ~~Lady of good Temper~~ to her Daughter, then very young ~~Child~~ at Boarding school ~~writing~~ as it happen'd that She should die in Child Bed, & leave her infant to ~~the~~ a tender ~~Mercy~~ of a Step Mother ~~of Temptations it was to meet with in the~~ wide world. The design of the Mother's Letter was to instruct her Child how to conduct her self ~~in all condition of life~~ especially while young when She should have no Mother near her to admonish her. I pray God to bless that is not your case, though your Mother be at a distance & cant advise you, ~~she has~~ you are under the care ~~of injunction~~ of an excellent Grandmother who is as Solicitous for yr. welfare as yr. own Mother can be. And by following the advice of this little Book God will be your Father & ~~provide for you beyond~~ never suffer you to want what is best for you. In this ~~world~~ ~~& to give you~~ the next world.

Pray let yr. Grandmother and Uncle ~~be inspired with~~ have a pleasure of seeing yr. tractable ~~temper~~ to every thing that is good, Don't forget yr. English, ~~and~~ I shall be glad to hear from you turning the Rules of this little book into ~~French~~ sometimes into French, to entertain yr. little play fellows.

W. Bridges at Chelsea are well & send their Duty to yr. Grandmother & Uncle as they do their Love to you.

Mr. Dreane a Daughter of a very rich Merchant in London, (she is a pretty Lass) desiring to be a Friend to you, did me the other day abundance of Question about you, and if you will write a Letter to her in Engl. I believe I could prevail upon her to write one to you in French. Adieu

Your father & mother are well, at Jamaica by the last Ship from them.

My Dear Mr. Anne
I am yr. most obed. humble Servt. H. N.

To Mr. Tho. Bigg
at Alsford in Kent.

Mid. Temple.
6. June. 1724.

Not being I took the first opportunity I could of waiting on Mrs. Lovejoy to communicate yr. Letter of the 20th of April & the last, and desire me to thank you for your care in receiving & putting up the Monument at Warbleton. She has paid half a Guinea to Mr. John Stonehouse according to the undermention Note to be paid to you to reimburse you for the 3. Carriage you paid for & the charges in putting it up.

As to the Debt for Repairing the Church, she wonders that Mr. Bate should name her as any way concern'd after paying to him her Sister's Legacy of 40. l. for repairing the Church: if Mr. Bate & Churchwardens had contracted for laying out 100. l. more Mrs. Lovejoy could not help it, nor is she liable to any more than the 40. l. left her by her Sister for that use. Mr. Bate did indeed desire her to write to Mr. Bate to keep in Repair.

& consenting to put in a part of the Gate was to Mr. Bate's Application. I am sorry, by the use of your

at Neath
Glamorganshire.

Mid: Temple
6th Sept. 1724.

Dear Sir,

Rec.d y.r Letter of 3.d Curr.t with Mr. Coulson's Bill for 20 £. on Mr. O Connor to whom I immediately went to get it accepted, he told me he had no advice of it yet, but when he had it should be paid at y.e Time it was due, as if he had received it.

You forgot to indorse y.e Bill, and therefore I have returned it back to you for y.r Purpose.

You forgot likewise to tell me where Mr. Bird lives that I might either write to, or wait upon him to tell him what Care you had taken, and therefore I this Afternoon waited on y.r Wife to make y.e Enquiry, and shall send him a Line to Kensington. I found Mrs. Jackson very much indisposed, so that she doubts whether she should be able to write to you this Post, to tell you y.e Cause of her illness, which seems to be wholly owing to her Anxiety and dispiritedness at her Condition in being separate from you, without any Prospect when she shall be so happy as to see you. I desired her what Orders you had given, she told me a little Money would be very welcome, at this Juncture upon which I advanced two Guineas of what you have ordered me to pay her. Your Daughter is very well. I am persuaded a little Country Air with good Kitchen Physick, and freedom from Family Care would soon recover your Wife, and I believe the right Way, and that neither Dr.s nor Apothecarys can help in her Case. I am

Sir
Y.r most humble Serv.t
A. N.

To Mr. Blunden
at Hampstead

Mid. Temple
14. Sep.r 1724.

Madam I believe you are thronged with Condolances on the Death of Mr. Blunden, yet I can't forbear assuring you of mine.

The lingeringness of his Distemper gave him time to wean himself from the World, and you whom he most valued in it, nor was it less happy for you to have the Dear Companion of y.r Life taken from you by often repeated notices.

A Surprize would have been your Death at the same time.

The wise Disposer of all Things knows what is best for us: but if you and y.r most valuable

Mother

Mother dont leave y^e Letter & Self indeed you
you will overtake instead of following him to
Grave.

I have lost a Dear friend, for wch reason
I hope you will excuse this interuption of my
Sorrow with my hearty wishes that God Almig
may be y^r support. I am

My most humble Madam
Leive to
Wm Hobart.

Yr most obliged humble
Servt

To Mrs Jane Sabbatier
at the R^t Hon^ble the
Lord Askburnham's
in Deans Yard Westminster.

Middle Temple
26th Sept: 1724.

Madam,

The Gentleman should have given Security before he went
to France for taking Care of the Child in his Absence: But as he ha
not done it, it will fall to y^r Mothers Lott to take Care of it, if She is able,
if not, then to the Parish where it was born, unless the Nurse can make
Proof that Your Mother undertook to be answerable for all Charge in
nursing it.

If You get no Answer from the Gentleman in France, to avoid y^e Trou
ble that may perhaps be given You any Score of your Mothers good Nature
it seems advisable that You should go to y^e ~~next~~ Justice of Peace to y^e Place
where the Child was born, and discharge Yourself by acquainting him with
the Fact, who with such Justice will give Direction to y^e Overseers
of y^e Poor of y^e Parish where the Child was born to take Care of it: but
all this is upon Supposition that the Mother is incapable of providing
for y^e Child.

If You give me Time to consult a Justice of Peace, and such as are
better acquainted with things of this Nature than I am, I can better advise
You.

The Marquis Duquesne and his Lady were well y^e 12th July, and poor Ch
is coming over to England, in a Ship that is daily expected, She having sailed wi
y^e Man of War that is arrived I am

I thank You for your Orders
about y^e Picture

Madam Your most humble Servt
H. N.

[illegible] Jackson
at Neath Glamorganshire.

Middle Temple
6th Octob. 1724.

Dear Sir,

I rec. Yours of y^e 1st Curr. with y^r Bill on Lond for 15.. 10.. 6. on Mr. O Connor who this Day accepted it, and paid y^e former Bill for 20 £. at y^e same Time. I have given a Note to Mr. Bird to send for 12 £. and y^e Remainder shall be paid as you have ordered to y^r Wife.

I carryd y^r Letter to y^r Wife Yesterday, that I might be y^e better able to give You an Acc^t. of her Health. She will write to you by this Post, and inform You of her being remov'd to Mr. Morris's at y^e Corner of Pye Street in Duck Lane near your former Lodgings. She is very much recovered of her Melancholy, and wants nothing but Country Air, and Freedom from that Anxiety that at present oppresses her Mind: of which She has promised to give You an Account, though She does it with Difficulty for fear of giving You y^e least Uneasiness She undergoes. Your Sister Jackson is in Town, and has delivered up y^e House to Mr. Bird, and sold all her Furniture. She desired me to give her a Note of y^e State of Acc^ts between You and y^r Brother for y^e Satisfaction of her Husband, but I told her I could not do it, till I had consulted your Wife, which was another of my Errands to her Yesterday.

It appears by y^r Contract that you oblig'd yourself to pay all parish Taxes beside y^e 20 £. Rent to your Brother, which by several Receits come to the £. s. d. by y^e Year, and there remains Arrears of those Taxes

	£.	s.	d.
For y^e Watch 1. Q^r		1..	6.
Water Tax 2. Q^rs		6..	—
Scavenger 3. Q^rs to Michelmas		3..	—
Which your Sister is oblig'd to make good at her leaving y^e House		10..	6.
Deducting therefore some Repairs, which your Sister allows from those Articles		6..	11.
There will remain due on Acc^t. of these Arrears			3.. 7

	£.	s.	d.	
Deducting also from y^e Rent				20.. — .. —
What is to be paid to Mr. Bird	12.. — .. —			
And y^e King's Tax for last Year	1.. — .. —			
		13.. — .. —		
There will remain on that Acc^t				7.. — .. —
In all				£. 7.. 3.. 7.

Upon conferring with y^r Wife She could not think of our Bonny which was not brought into this Climate and therefore I have given a Note accordingly to your Sister. At y^e same time Signifying that as your Brother had allowed also Arrears before him to deduct y^e Parish Taxes from y^e Rent, it was left to his Favour to indulge a Brother in y^e same Privilege, notwithstanding it must be own'd y^e Contract is expressly against any such Allowance.

If You are not like to come to Town, as you expect: It is certainly advisable, that Your Wife should take y^e Advantage of next Moon Light Nights to go down to You while y^e Roads are passable, and She has Strength to bear travelling. The Expence of living here will be at least 3. Times as much for her and y^r Child, as it can be with You. beside y^e Anxiety of being from one that would share her Cares with her: but these are Considerations which I suppose her Letter will enlarge upon, and therefore I need add no more but that I am

S^r Yo^r most humble Serv^t.
A. N.

To Mrs Hanson
among ye New Buildings on ye
East Side of Chelsea Colledge Garden.

Middle Temple
22. Oct. 1724

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Mrs Hanson.

I am as much pleas'd as You can be, that Harry is to be under your Care for this Winter, because I hope You will cure him of all ill Habits he has contracted among ye Boys and Sailors. In Order to which, I beg of You to make him kneel down before You Morning and Evening to say the first Ten Words of ye Lord's Prayer, till by Degrees, he may be capable of saying all of it. Next I must desire You to oblige him to speak and behave himself to You and all ye Gentlemen & Ladies of your Family with ye same Respect as he should to My Lady Torrington or to his Father and Mother, without which kneel & right his Friends with plain Ay and No, and if he be taught to say Yes instead of Ay, he will be less liable to follow his old Habit. Don't indulge him in using any Naughty Words, and above all in saying anything profane or bawdy, or calling any Body out of their Name, or shewing Disrespect or Rudeness to any of his Playfellows; these are things he will learn too soon when he comes into ye World, but if You can be so happy as to instill into his tender Mind, the Fear of his Creator, and ye Love of all Mankind, You will lay ye surest Foundation to prevent his ever falling into evil Courses so as to be an Abandoned Reprobate.

Make him to ask God's Blessing, and to thank him whenever he sits down or rises from a set Meal, tho' it be but in two Words, with his Hands lifted up: This Custom will help to root it in his very Nature to love and reverence his Maker, and may by God's Grace secure him from being such a Profligate Blasphemer of ye Author of all Goodness, as too many in our Days are. I am

Madam Your most humble Servant

H. N.

P.S.

When his Brother comes to see him, make him treat them with all ye Good Manners, he is capable of, and if they don't return his Civilities as they ought, You will admonish them for it.

Get him what Cloaths You think proper to equip him for this Season; and I'll pay for them, only be as good a Husband as You can for Reasons that You know.

My Lady Torrington will be in Town about ten Days hence, and will, I suppose, send for him for an Hour or two, when, I hope, You'll have him ready, to make his honours to ye Ladyship.

To My L^d Hertford

Mid. Temple
27. Oct. 1724.

My L^d. I have herewith sent the Acts of Parliam^t relating to the building of 50. New Churches, and turn'd down leaves Pag. 31. & 64. where provision is made for settling the Right of Presentation. I find other Acts have been pass'd in the 4^th. & 5^th. of K. George upon the Subject of the 50. Churches. but there is nothing in them about the right of Presentation. The Comission at the End of the book will inform y^r. L^d who are the present Managers of that Trust. I thank y^r. Lordship for the favours of yesterday & beg you to believe that I am

My L^d y^r. Lordships

Lady Torrington

Mid. Temple
29. Oct. 1724.

Madam

I rec'd y'r. Ladyships Letter of ye 19th Inst. at Bath, and have till y'r Ladyship could be Satisfied, disposed of Master Harry at Mrs. Hawson's at Chelsea, who was formerly a Serv.t to Lady Duncew and a great Lover of her Child. I have provided him a Suitting, & great Coat, when Lady Duncew went from hence. It seems that I could have plac'd him at Putney for 5.s & week but then it would have been with a Strange person at too great a distance to hear from him so often as y'r Ladyship & Sir [illegible] friends might desire. Mrs Hawson lives at the East side of Chelsea College Gardens ... & is well taken care of and I am sure of being, because it is in the way of being heard of by y'r Ladyship & Sir [illegible] friends. I thought it would be acceptable to y'r Ladyship that he might have the honour of waiting on you & y'r Ladyship at your first coming to Town, and then at any good opportunity that offers you may please to send him to any Country School as y'r Ladyship shall approve of at your next Summons. He is already very much recovered of his Sea Scurvy, and the way he is in will I hope be soon perfectly removed. I shall wait on y'r. Ladyship when I hear of y'r being returned to Town, being Madam y'r. Ladyships most obed.t humble Ser.t